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... And Three Centuries Later

Picture of ramrod-stiff precision, First Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry waits for color to be trooped down the ranks at solemn yet colorful military ceremony at Work

Point Barracks. Trooping the color, a ritual which dates back to 17th century, was staged today by PPCLI on eve of Army Day. Rear-Admiral H.S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, took salute.

Mayor Blocks 'Secrecy' Law For 30 Days

By JOHN MIKA

Ald. J. L. W. McLean—claiming he did not want to suppress news from City Hall, just "regulate" it—won his battle Thursday to pass an amendment through council excluding reporters from committee meetings except by specific invitation.

X-15 SPEEDS AT 2,148 MPH

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X-15 rocket plane may have set a speed mark of as much as 2,148 mph in a test flight two weeks ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announcing this today, said the exact speed cannot be definitely determined.

The old mark for manned aircraft was 2,094 mph reached here Sept. 27, 1956.

Quakes Ring Globe, Shake Chile Again

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—New earth tremors shook southern Chile today, hampering rescue operations in the area, devastated by a week of quakes and tidal waves.

Government sources predicted the death toll from the week of disasters would top 5,000.

GAUHATI, India (Reuters)—Severe earth tremors shook Gauhati and Jorhat in Assam state early today.

Smaller shocks also were felt in Raiganj town, West Bengal.

The tremors lasted about 30 seconds, but no damage was reported.

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Six persons were killed and 95 injured in an earthquake in southern Albania Thursday morning, according to press reports reaching here today.

But Mayor Percy Scurrey, using his "veto" power for the first time in office, slapped a 30-day freeze on the measure which will require a final reconsideration by council before it can take effect.

In the meantime, the minister of municipal affairs will be contacted to find out whether council can pass the amendment by a simple majority or whether it requires a two-thirds majority.

The amendment passed Thursday's final vote 5-4 with Ald. McLean, Ald. Hugh Ramsay, Ald. M. H. Mooney, Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson and Ald. Elmer McEwen recorded in favor.

Opposed were Mayor Percy Scurrey, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood and Ald. Austin Curtis.

'Slanted' Reports

Ald. McLean, who sponsored the measure, heatedly attacked the press for "slanted, distorted and colored" reporting of the amendment's purpose and its passage through final readings at the last council meeting.

The amendment passed despite an appeal by Ald. Dowell to avoid destroying the best public relations the council has enjoyed since committee meetings were closed during the regime of Mayor Claude Harrison when relations "between City Hall and the mass of the public was at a very low ebb."

Ald. Mooney said "everyone likes invitations," and likened invitations by council committees to those given for a private affair like a cocktail party. He said he had a standing invitation to visit Ald. Dowell's home but nevertheless he would not expect

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DID MYSTERY SUB TAKE WANTED NAZI?



ADOLPH EICHMANN ... went quietly.



MARTIN BORMANN ... still alive?

LONDON (AP)—Two London newspapers, The Daily Mail and Daily Herald, said today that Israeli agents who captured Adolf Eichmann now are hunting in South America for Martin Bormann.

Bormann was Hitler's deputy and was said to have died in the ruins of Berlin 15 years ago.

These reports said that Eichmann, a former Nazi officer accused of the murder of 6,000,000 Jews, had talked and disclosed that Bormann was in hiding abroad.

The Amsterdam Telegraaf also published a story quoting Eichmann as having said Bormann is alive.

The Telegraaf quoted Tuvia Friedman, chief of the documentation centre on Nazi crimes in Haifa, Israel:

"I have got a complete file on Bormann and I am completely convinced that he is alive and is in contact with the Nazi underground."

At Buenos Aires, a newspaper said Eichmann came to Argentina after the war and speculated that he was taken from Argentina by an Israeli submarine.

The newspaper La Razon said he came from Spain after escaping from an American prison camp in Germany.

It pointed out that the Argentine fleet was placed on the alert last January after reports that unidentified submarines had entered the Golfo Nuevo, 600 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The paper pointed out that Israel has two submarines.

At Tel Aviv, a government statement said Thursday that Eichmann is prepared to tell his captors all about his role in the Second World War.

The statement quoted him as saying:

"I have known all the time that something like this must happen in the end."

"I have been living under terrible tension. Now I am reconciled to my fate."

A-Ban Talks Resume

GENEVA (AP)—The three-power nuclear test ban talks resumed today. They had been in recess since May 12.

Camp Survivors Caught Eichmann

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—The "small body of men" who captured former SS Col. Adolf Eichmann included survivors of Nazi concentration camps, a high Israeli intelligence official says.

Eichmann, accused of responsibility for the deaths of millions of Jews, is in an Israeli jail awaiting trial.

The Israeli intelligence official said the arresting group

included German-born Israelis as well as "sabras" native-born and Israelis from eastern and western Europe, including former inmates of concentration camps.

The arrest was a joint operation of the Israeli intelligence body and the secret security service.

When told to behave "on the way" for his own good, Eichmann readily agreed to do so, the Israeli official said.

He said the team observed "strict compartmentation of duties." Each member of the team, all volunteers, knew only what was absolutely necessary to carry out his own job and only at the time he needed to know it.

Asked how Eichmann reacted when he was captured, the Israeli official said: "At the very minute when he awoke from shock he guessed his captors were Israelis, although he could not see them and they addressed him in pure German and did not identify their nationality."

"Eichmann then said: 'I must be in the hands of Israelis.'"

IN RUSSIA

Missing Frogman Instructs?

LONDON (Reuters)—Cmdr. Lionel Crabbe, a British frogman who vanished four years ago, now is serving as a diving instructor in the Soviet navy, a London publishing firm said today.

It claimed that a photograph smuggled out of Russia this week, showing Crabbe aboard a Soviet ship, was identified Thursday night by his former wife, Mrs. Margaret Crabbe.

The firm is to publish a book Monday giving the "inside story" of Crabbe's disappearance near a Russian cruiser off the British south coast during a visit to Britain by Nikita Khrushchev.

The headless body of a man washed up on the British coast a year after the frogman's disappearance was identified by a coroner at the time as the remains of Crabbe.

Army Revolt In Turkey; Vote Pledged

Menderes Placed Under Arrest

United Press International

Turkey's pro-Western army seized control of the government today in a midnight revolution and arrested Premier Adnan Menderes because it said his dictatorial regime was leading the country to "bloody fratricide" at a time of grave international crisis.

The army struck in the dead of the night in what was believed to be a bloodless coup. There could be no significant opposition to the powerful army.

Gen. Cemal Gursel, 62, commander of Turkey's American-trained and equipped ground forces, became the sole ruler of the country. He immediately pledged that he was "no dicta-

tor." He promised early elections and said Turkey would remain loyal to the western NATO and CENTO alliances.

Diplomatic reports from Turkey tonight said the new military regime intended to hand over the reins of government to a civil government "in a few days time." There were no further details.

Prisoners To Be Freed

Later Ankara radio announced the new government would release all officers and students arrested by the Menderes regime and would reopen colleges and schools effective Saturday.

Gursel also arrested President Celal Bayar, national assembly president, Refik Koraltan and other government leaders. The army indicated they and Menderes would be brought to trial.

Gursel formed a "national unity committee" and ordered local army garrisons to take over the cities where they were stationed. Subsequent broadcasts made it clear he was the boss, determined to establish

a "clean and honest democratic order in the country as soon as possible."

"I hasten to tell all fellow countrymen that I am not by any means desirous of becoming a dictator," Gursel said in a broadcast to the nation, which has been torn by weeks of bloody student-led riots against the unpopular Menderes.

Turkey's youth—apparently was inspired by success of the South Korean student riots which brought the downfall of President Syngman Rhee. The riots followed Korea's by only a few days and went through the same pattern—massive anti-government demonstrations and cries for freedom.

Professors to Write Constitution

Gursel then went a step further. He announced that a panel of professors and lawyers under the Rector of Istanbul University have been charged with drawing up a new Turkish constitution.

But until it is in force, he said, all political party activities will be banned and "activities to the contrary will be punished."

The armed forces struck at midnight. By noon, 12 hours later, it was clear the military was in firm control.

The military precision for which Turkey is famed apparently produced a swift and total takeover of the nation while most of its citizens slept.

All Forces Act in Co-Operation

One of the first targets was the government's Ankara radio. Armed forces also assumed immediate control of telephone and telegraph facilities, closed airports and border crossings, and took over command of civil police and imposed temporary curfews.

The coup was a carefully co-ordinated operation which Gursel said involved land, air and naval forces.

'Encouraging' Says Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian government is "encouraged" by several preliminary statements by the military leaders of Turkey's bloodless revolt, acting external affairs minister Donald Fleming said today.

Fleming particularly noted promises by the revolt leaders to maintain their country's NATO commitments, hold free elections and guarantee the safety of all foreigners.

Menderes and Finance Minister Hasan Polatkan were "caught" on the Kutahya Road west of Ankara, the radio said. Apparently they were fleeing to the coast. The radio report said they were returned to the capital under arrest.

The Istanbul radio reported the city was in a festive mood. It said people decorated their houses and shops with flags. It blared out a quotation from Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, who founded the Turkish Republic in 1923:

"How happy are those who can protect their freedoms. How happy is he who can say, 'I am a Turk.'"

Gursel said seizure of power was all the more necessary because "the international situation was daily deteriorating."

"My sole desire is to establish a clean and honest democratic order in the country as fast as possible, and to turn the administration of the state over to the will of the nation," Gursel reassured the nation. "Believe me and trust me."

New Russian Pressures Face U.S., Herter Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Christian Herter warned Congress today that in the aftermath of the summit conference collapse the United States must be prepared "to withstand aggressive pressures from Russia" in Berlin and elsewhere.

Opening a full-dress Senate hearing into the summit failure and the related U-2 spy flight issue, Herter said the most important lesson of the Paris explosion two weeks ago "is fresh realization of the dangers we face" and the need for the allies to close ranks.

At the same time he advocated a "calm and resolute" posture toward the Soviet Union. He urged that the U.S. avoid "fruitless and damaging recriminations" over what has happened.

The inquiry is being conducted by the Senate foreign relations committee.

A pledge that the senators "will strive to avoid bitter

partisan debate" was given by committee chairman William Fulbright (Dem., Ark.), in his opening statement.

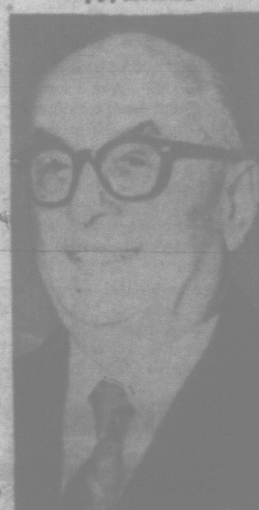
The inquiry, Fulbright told Herter, would focus on these four areas: "First, the events and decisions resulting from the U-2 incident; second, the effect of these events and decisions upon the summit meeting; third, the policy of our government regarding the summit meeting; and fourth, the policy of the United States in the future and possible improvement in the execution thereof."

In an explanation of the U-2 plane incident, Herter said this represented "an unfortunate failure of an intelligence mission." But he said "the decision not to suspend this program of flights, as the summit meeting approached, was a sound one."

He added that "conditions at a later season would have prevented obtaining very important information."



PREMIER MENDERES ... arrested



PRESIDENT BAYAR ... in custody

Carr, Cochran In Golf Final

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland (CP)—Favorite Joe Carr of Ireland and dark horse Bob Cochran of the United States today won uphill battles in gruelling 36-hole semifinal matches and entered the finals Saturday of the British amateur golf championship.

Carr defeated Jimmy Walker of Scotland 2 up and Cochran eased past Gordon Huddy of England by winning the 38th hole after they had finished the regulation 36 all square.

11 Survive Crash

SANTIAGO (AP)—A United States Air Force DC-124 Globemaster plane with 11 aboard crashed Thursday night on landing but nobody was injured. The plane was returning from earthquake-stricken Puerto Montt in southern Chile where it had delivered medicine and food for the quake victims.

Titan Does It Again

CAFE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The air force's Titan intercontinental ballistic missile made a 5,000-mile flight in its sixth straight successful flight today.

"There is never a 'good time' for the failure of an intelligence mission," he said. "We believed it unwise to lower our vigilance because of these political negotiations at the summit."

Herter said that initial statements by the U.S. government were designed to keep the intelligence mission secret and to protect the pilot. He said that up to May 7 "statements followed the general line of the cover story and thereafter were adjusted to the situation as it developed."

He said that, since the U-2 system had been compromised, "it was discontinued as any other intelligence mission would be in such a case."

Herter said Soviet Premier Khrushchev "torpedoed" the summit conference probably for three reasons. But he admitted that the government here does not fully understand why Khrushchev acted as he did.

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City Garageman Draws 'Irish' Horse

News on the Irish Sweepstakes front was mixed in western Canada today — bad for ticket sellers and good for some ticket holders.

A Victorian was among 22 British Columbians whose tickets were drawn on horses scheduled to run in next week's race.

But there was chill news for ticket agents after a key distributor of the lottery tickets was fined \$100 and costs in Edmonton.

Edmonton police announced the names of all ticket sellers in the four western provinces were seized in a raid on George Finlayson's distribution centre and the evidence would be turned over to the RCMP.

Meanwhile, happiness reigned among the ticket holders who were given hopes of winning the \$140,000 top prize at Wednesday's Epsom Derby. "I've never won more than \$25 in my life—I still can't believe it," said Victoria garage proprietor Harry Fern when told he had drawn a horse.

IDES OF MARCH

Mr. Fern, who lives at 436 Stannard, is the only Vancouver Island resident to draw a horse in the sweepstakes.

He drew Ides of March with ticket No. LLS 78036, using the name of his 20-month-old daughter Lori as a nom-de-plume.

"I've often wondered how people feel when they draw a horse in the sweep. I never thought it would happen to me," he said.

CHARGE DENIED

Red Policy 'Zig-Zags' Lodge Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was trying to justify a cynical "zig-zag" in Russian policy when he charged Thursday that President Eisenhower's policies had placed mankind on the brink of war.

Lodge said the only other explanation of Gromyko's words was that he had taken leave of his senses, and I don't believe that has happened.

Gromyko also spoke today and renewed assertions that Eisenhower "proclaimed a gross and frequent violation" of Soviet territory in connection with spy flights by U.S. planes.

Gromyko supported Soviet amendments to a small-power resolution asking the great powers to resume negotiations that collapsed at the Paris summit meeting.

Western countries spoke against Gromyko's amendments, British Ambassador Pierson Dixon said the amendments were an attempt to introduce "through the back door in disguise" a Soviet condemnation of the U.S. as a spy-aggressor—a contention defeated in the security council Thursday.

Lodge started his brief speech by quoting in a shocked tone Gromyko's references Thursday to Eisenhower's Wednesday address on the summit conference, declared:

"That is what he said about Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose love of peace is a household word throughout the world... Any honest reading of the president's speech showed that he said no such thing."

"For one thing the United States has never engaged in sabotage and Mr. Gromyko cannot cite an instance... the United States has also never engaged in acts of aggression."

Mr. Fern is one of 22 British Columbians who drew tickets on horses running in the Derby. About 14 of them live in Vancouver.

Two other Victorians, Alex Miller, 2725 Eastdowne, and Mrs. Iris Dunlop, 1561 McMorran, drew tickets on non-starters.

The Derby, a one-and-a-half mile classic, is restricted to three-year-olds.

SECREC Y BID DEFEATED BY CALGARY ALDERMEN

CALGARY—Ald. Clarence Mack's attempt to bar the press from traffic co-ordinating committee meetings has been beaten down 6-1 by city council.

Mack, committee chairman, supported his bid for secret meetings by saying: "I'm getting a little sick and tired of the press acting as a watchdog over our committee meetings."

Ald. Ernie Starr, one of the six councillors who headed off Mack's scheme, reported: "We have nothing to hide. I want to see the press allowed to attend."

The committee, a sub-committee of council, deals with traffic and other related problems.

... Mayor Blocks 'Secrecy'

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to attend a cocktail party there unless specifically invited for the occasion. Similarly, reporters should await invitations to council committee meetings.

Ald. McLean said he was "interested in the interest shown in this by the Victoria 'Siamese Twin' press. As proposed it."

Editorial writers had a right to express their ideas but "it is the time-honored responsibility of the press to present in the news columns only the facts, unslanted."

"City council has noticed, as I have, how the press has deviated from that objective."

Later, he said: "I'm the last person that wishes to suppress things at committee meetings but we all know there are certain discussions that are not for public consumption—not because they are secret but because they are at the preliminary level."

Disavowing secrecy, Ald. McLean said the amendment will help city efficiency because "council will have it in their power to regulate publicity, so that publicity, ill-timed and possibly poorly worded, will not be given out."

This, he said, "will promote good public relations."

'Smoke Screen'

Ald. McLean said the press had thrown up "a smoke screen" around the issue because it was a "bread and butter" matter for reporters. "I suggest it is not that they are a threat to civic government but, I suggest, they reacted in this way because they

see this amended bylaw could restrict the number and kind of personal interest stories concerning individual aldermen."

With committee meetings closed, "they would have to print fewer articles about Alderman A, B, or C."

Ald. McLean then returned to his contention that the purpose of the amendment was not to restrict publicity but to ensure efficient administration of city business.

He claimed three reports printed following the last council meeting were illustrations of "slanted" reporting.

One article claimed reporters would be curbed in covering committee meetings.

"In all honesty, the council did no such thing," said Ald. McLean. "The difference is that the press is at committee meetings now by some sort of right accorded them and this change would allow them to be there by permission."

He also claimed that half a sentence spoken by Ald. McEwen was quoted and not the rest in a "gratuitous insult to Ald. McEwen."

"The press quotes half a man's sentence because they like it but not the other half," Ald. McLean also said a story following the last meeting was false because it cited council minutes instead of committee minutes when purporting to show what the effect of the amendment would be in suppressing reports of debates.

"That was a clever piece of writing but I suggest that it was false."

"Now either a reporter is confused when he writes this or he is deliberately misleading. I'm not going to say which."

Ald. McLean also said he

Hit Low Ebb

Ald. Dowell said five incumbents were on council during the Harrison regime and could remember the low ebb to which public relations fell.

Since committee meetings were opened to the press, "our public relations have never been at a higher level and I think we should keep it at that level instead of going into secrecy..."

"It's not secrecy," angrily interjected Ald. Mooney.

Earlier, Ald. McLean and Ald. Mooney protested a letter condemning the amendment by Victoria Ratepayers' Association.

Ald. McLean said the group "spoke from ignorance" and insisted that a reply be sent explaining the amendment. He said it would not allow conduct of public business in private.

Ald. Mooney objected that the object was not "secrecy" and maintained that committee meetings do not conduct city business because they only make recommendations to council.

(Less than two minutes later, council passed a request for rental of Victoria West park to the parks committee "with power to act." Subsequently, another item was turned over to parks committee "with power to handle this matter on behalf of city council.")

(The latter was approved at the request of parks committee. Ald. Mooney is chairman of parks committee.)

June 23 Set As Target For Mail Vote

City council Thursday agreed to hold a city-wide vote on the proposed View Street parking garage and mall.

Target date for the vote is June 23, Mayor Percy Scourrah revealed after aldermen made the decision in camera.

Council will hold a special meeting June 2 to introduce the \$1,000,000 bylaw. It then will be sent to the provincial cabinet for its approval.

If the cabinet approves, "we can set the date for the vote at that time. Our target is June 23," said the mayor.

(Ratepayers approved a similar bylaw in 1958 but a threatened lawsuit by Victoria Social Credit M.L.A. David Smith held up the project for more than a year. Mr. Smith, who lost the mayoralty race last year after campaigning against the View Street project, eventually dropped the suit before it got to trial.)

Govt. Opinion Council decided to hold a vote earlier this month among downtown businessmen only but this was postponed and finally cancelled by Thursday's decision.

Mayor Scourrah said the city-wide vote of all ratepayers will be substituted because of a provincial government opinion "that, because of the fact the bylaw is to be paid from parking meter revenue—and meter revenue comes from all the people—the view of all property owners is desirable."

Mayor Scourrah said the situation had been discussed with government officials at some length.

"The government has been co-operating with us in advising us and it is their opinion, which we have concurred in, that it would be better to have all the property owners vote."

"We think, and council is unanimous on this, that it is extremely important that the bylaw be endorsed by the ratepayers."

U.S. TO HALT AID TO CUBA IN 180 DAYS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The

United States announced today it will cut off all economic aid to Cuba in 180 days. This would be about Dec. 1.

The state department said President Eisenhower determined last Saturday that continued aid to Cuba would not be in the national and hemispheric interest.

It was the first major U.S. reprisal against Premier Fidel Castro's government and the first time aid has been cut off to any Latin American country.

Green in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green said on his arrival here Thursday night that he was "deeply impressed by the courage and integrity of the Chilean people in the face of catastrophe."

Green said he had discussed the Chilean earthquake disaster with Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, who is sending a plane-load of medicines and other relief supplies here.

Sense and Nonsense About Sex

"Our traditional sex standards are on the way out!" Fact? Or fiction? In this plainspoken article by social scientist S. M. Duvall in June Reader's Digest, 9 widespread myths about sex are explored—and then exploded.

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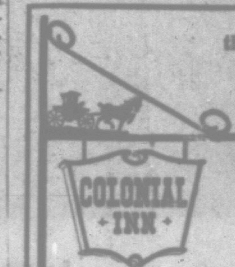
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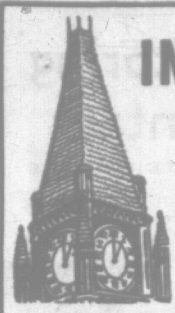
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IN PARLIAMENT

Quebec Universities Get Right to Grants

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—Legislation enabling Quebec universities to accept federal grants cleared the final parliamentary hurdle Thursday and now awaits only the formality of royal assent.

The university grants bill was given final approval by the Senate amid grumblings from Liberals and Conservatives that the federal government should keep its nose out of education—a provincial matter.

"Basically wrong," said Senator Wishart Robertson (L-Nova Scotia), while Senator Thomas Crearar (L-Manitoba), former cabinet minister, said the federal government should make additional tax fields available to the provinces rather than collect taxes nationally for use by the provinces.

Senate action highlighted the day in Parliament.

Death Ends Sitting

The Commons, occupied with agriculture spending estimates, cut short its sitting after 1½ hours when Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the death in an Ottawa bookstore of Gordon K. Fraser, 69, Conservative Member of Parliament for Peterborough for 20 years.

At the time, the Commons was hearing arguments that Interior British Columbia grain growers should draw a slice of the federal subsidy on moving feed grain. Agriculture Minister Harkness said the matter is under study, adding:

"The whole question of the movement of grain and particularly of the movement of feeds is tied up with the inquiry being carried on at the present time in the agriculture committee. After this report is submitted, we may make great changes as far as the movement of grains and the subsidy of grains ... are concerned."

Murray McFarlane (PC-Kootenay East) touched off the abbreviated debate, claiming that the agriculture department refuses to pay freight subsidies on shipment of feed grains from the Creston-Wyndell area of B.C.

Order Abolished

Finance Minister Maclean said his and other government departments are studying the impact of a tenfold increase in production of fishmeal in Peru.

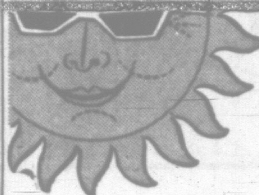
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OTTAWA (CP)—Spokesman for British Columbia Indians have asked for help in competing in the white man's world. The aboriginal native rights regional committee, which represents most bands in interior British Columbia, asked for loans to start business enterprises and training to run them.

Their request, put forward Thursday in a brief to the joint Commons-Senate committee on Indian affairs, said most interior Indians need this kind of help if they are to run stores and tourist cabins. The brief said the B.C. Indians, who had never been conquered and never signed a treaty, have not received adequate compensation for the lands the white man took away from them.

The Nishga tribe of the Nass River, 60 miles northwest of Prince Rupert, submitted that it has "aboriginal rights" to 6,400 square miles of the Nass River basin. But the province had sold and leased large parts of the area without respect for the Indians' land interest.

The Nishgas also said their traplines are being destroyed by logging operations of the Columbia Cellulose Company of America. Frank Calder of Greenville, who presented the Nishga brief, said the Indians want a legal judgment from a court on the issue.

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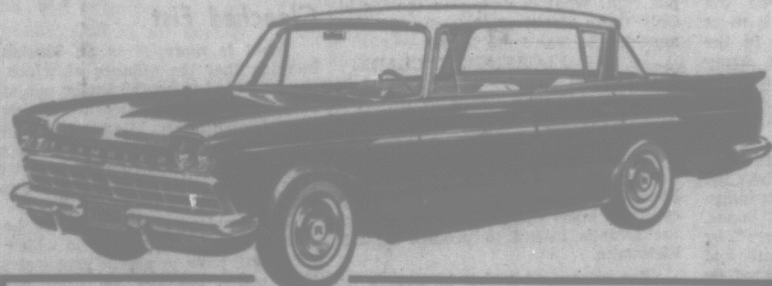
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Still Unemployment

IT IS CURIOUS THAT THE DIE-fenbaker Government flatly refused, against strong Opposition protest, to allow a House of Commons investigation of unemployment and yet has agreed that a Senate committee shall undertake this work.

At all events, the Government appears to realize, at last, that the unemployment problem in Canada is no longer entirely a seasonal or cyclical phenomenon. We cannot count on good summer weather to put all the unemployed to work.

Nor can we count on the turn of the business cycle, since more than a half million Canadian workers are unemployed at the peak of the cycle when times generally are good by all statistical measurement.

As Mr. Pearson has been arguing, we now have a kind of "built-in" and stubborn area of unemployment which requires an entirely new approach.

The Government has never admitted publicly that this is so, it has tried to put the best possible face on the problem with many hopeful

statements, but evidently it agrees with Mr. Pearson, in part anyway. Hence the Senate inquiry into what is euphemistically called the proper use of Canada's manpower.

Too much should not be expected from this study. In its last important work on a basic public problem the Senate studied inflation and produced a pretty inconclusive report obviously designed, by saying little, to secure the approval of both political parties.

But the evidence taken from many experts before the mountain brought forth its mouse was permanently useful. The same thing may happen in the case of unemployment.

We may get no important advice from the Senate committee. Certainly its report will be weak and diluted if it avoids sharp issues in order to secure a unanimous vote.

Nevertheless, if the committee calls the best available witnesses—experts representing management, labor, finance, and the ordinary consumer—we may get some useful information.

Under its existing policies can the nation ever hope to eliminate the areas of unemployment that persist even in times of high prosperity? If not, what new policies are needed? And is Mr. Pearson right in believing that the state must finance new industries in these areas, if necessary with tax increases?

These are the questions that the Senate committee must tackle, and tackle boldly, if it is to be of any real value.

Dr. Morley On the Spot

THE REVEREND DR. FRANK S. Morley, of Calgary, is visiting South Africa to study the critical situation there, and sending dispatches home to Canadian newspapers.

"In many ways," he writes, "the (Government's) efforts to solve the problem are not only progressive and generous, but imaginative and with brilliant improvisation."

If Dr. Morley thinks he has gained an understanding of the South Africans, he certainly seems to have lost his understanding of Canadians. They will never accept such an argument.

"No government," he says, "has done as much for the African as the Nationalist Government."

That's the sort of thing they used to say about Hitler, who banished unemployment; and about Mussolini, who made the trains run on time.

"Nor is any church doing as much for the African as the Dutch Reformed Church," he writes.

This church supports the Government's policy of apartheid, and hence must also share the guilt for the excesses which that policy has caused. The Negroes do not wish to be speeded into heaven as fast as the Government's police can reload their guns.

It is difficult to imagine with whom Dr. Morley has talked in South Africa. He says his opinion of the situation has been changed. And it is quite true that attendance on the scene could broaden one's view of the problem. It is easy to look at it from a few thousand miles' distance and say, "Why don't they do this, or that?"

But deeper knowledge of the details cannot change the basic facts, and no one needs to go to South Africa to know them.

The Great Moralist

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING to find out whether that great and spotless moralist, Mr. Khrushchev, applies the same high moral standards to China as to the Western world.

At his famous and almost hysterical press conference in Paris Mr. Khrushchev referred to the American spy-plane episode and laid down this inspiring dictum: "But speaking honestly, if it were an ally of ours that had acted in this way we would say that it was a bad way to act and that the necessary apologies should be tendered. Well, there you are, those are the moral principles of Communism. I cannot

answer for the moral principles of a capitalist society. I am a representative of a Socialist society."

Noble words from the moralist in Paris. But how do they sound in Peking? The Chinese moralists have not yet sent a plane over the United States but they have sent troops over the borders of Korea, Tibet and India. Has Mr. Khrushchev told them that this was "a bad way to act" and that they should tender the "necessary apologies"?

The Peking moralists are not likely to worry about Moscow's moral indignation. They know Mr. Khrushchev.

... That Has No Turning

IT IS RATHER A SURPRISING thing that few women, generally so ardent in the use of bait, have ever mastered the use of worms for fishing. The application of the worm to the hook has traditionally been the man's job, to be performed with masterful competence by him and appropriate squeals from his feminine audience.

But now this item in a rapidly dwindling repertoire of masculine

superiorities has been lost. Some idiot has invented a rubber worm which may be affixed to a hook without a single shudder by the most feminine of fishermen.

It reportedly has everything a real worm has—color, texture, smell, appearance—everything, in fact, but that warm little wiggle which almost always brought out the woman in woman and the man in man... and often just in time,



"Sorry, Mrs. Rollins... I'm afraid we'll have to go back to our old way of doing business..."

BLUE, OR WAS IT BROWN?

An Eye for an Eye, and Truth for Truth

By B. A. TOBIN

AN English doctor has been looking at his patients' eyes instead of their

tongues, and has come up with a theory that he can diagnose peoples' characters by the color of their optics. Thus, he says, "People with blue, green or grey eyes are clear thinkers who are ruled by their heads." And "people with brown or hazel eyes are emotional, impulsive, generous, ruled by their hearts." He may have something there.

He might have gone a step farther and said that people with black eyes are indignant, remorseful and thirsting for revenge. But that perhaps was outside the scope of his study.

The doctor applies his theory to the relations of the sexes, noting that seven times out of ten a husband has eyes of a different color from those of his wife. This may be because the woman made eyes at her husband before they were married, and made them the wrong color. But the current Hollywood code of feminine beauty is not conducive to a study of eyes. Few men, having ogled a bevy of beauties on the street or elsewhere, could tell you what color their

eyes were, or even whether they had any.

Eyes do not hold the attention they once did. If it is true that eyes are the windows of the soul, there are certainly fewer Peeping Toms than there used to be. And that figures, too. There has never been an age when we were less interested in souls or in peering in at them.

Once-Over

In an earlier day, a girl's eyes were often the first thing described by writers. In fact, once her eyes and hair were noted, very little was said about the rest of her. Perhaps a passing mention of tallness or shortness—and the job was done.

Nowadays, of course, a writer can never get away with this casual treatment. He must give almost a clinical description, an anatomical resume that leaves nothing to the imagination or even to the medical glossary.

Only the eyes are cut off without a penny on them. After the business about 36-24-36 and all the rest of it, they may be dismissed with a simple: "Eyes, 2."

I suppose with the observer's eyes so busy, the observer's eyes don't count. Nobody looks at a girl's eyes any more as an index to her character; they don't seem to care whether she has a char-

acter. The blue-green-grey types are clear thinkers and the brown-hazel crowd are impulsive.

The question is: Are they that way because of the color of their eyes, or are their eyes that way because the owners are that way? It's hard to see any reason for the connection, and a dozen exceptions must leap readily to the mind of anyone considering the matter. It sounds like a variation of the old strong-Nordic, happy-go-lucky southern controversy.

In any case the question is becoming of merely academic interest these days, when a large proportion of the population disappears behind sun glasses for most of the year.

In Disguise

Does she have blue eyes or brown; i.e., is she clear-headed or impulsive? You might know her for ages before penetrating the sunglasses curtain and making sure. Many a small child must be forgiven for believing that most of humanity has large black shiny blobs for eyes—that's all he ever sees.

The doctor's information is interesting, but it has come too late. It's what eyes say, these days, not how they look, that counts. An eye, or even a fluttering nylon eyelash, can tell quite a story. Refractions speak louder than words.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Regulate the Parade

I agree with your praise of the Victoria Day parade, but would like to express one or two reservations.

Firstly, I don't think there is any place in a proper parade for blatant advertising, designed simply to impose itself on a captive audience.

A stack of tires heaped up on a truck, with the firm's sign on the side, doesn't add much to the jollity of the holiday. Nor does a fleet of trucks with auto-wrecking equipment.

The committee in charge ought to screen these out, and thus reduce the parade by about 20 per cent. Firms which spend money legitimately — to produce beautiful and eye-pleasing floats—should be allowed in.

Secondly, I had the feeling on Monday that the parade marshal had not balanced his show to best advantage.

The tendency is to put all the "strong acts" up near the front of the parade, and leave the last half to a rag-tag of trucks, inferior bands, small boys on bicycles, a few tired horses, and dogs.

It's an axiom of show business that you leave your best acts "next to closing." In other words, keep your smartest displays in sequence, so that the whole thing flows properly and evenly. Keep one or two of the best in the last quarter of the parade.

These criticisms are meant to be constructive. We all "love a parade," and I'm no exception. I'd just like to see a little more planning, and a little tougher screening, employed in future years.

"OLD SHOWMAN."

Where, Oh Where?

As always, we thoroughly enjoyed this morning's excellently organized and most representative Grand Parade, but we waited in vain for what to us is invariably a highlight of any such event in Victoria, namely, the Chinese Girls' Drill Team. From the comments in our vicinity, we were by no means the only ones who missed them. Where were they this year?

Not Anti-Labor

You rendered a grave disservice to your readers in publishing completely untrue charges against Moral Re-Armament made by Jack McKenzie. The publication of such statements causes confusion and calls for immediate prominent clarification.

I have first-hand experience of over 20 years with MRA. I can say authoritatively that MRA is not and never has been remotely Fascist or pro-Fascist. Frank Buchanan never met Hitler, let alone admired him. In fact the Nazis recognized in Dr. Buchanan's work the enemy of everything they stood for.

The only people who banned MRA in the war were the Nazis. The distinguished Associated Press news analyst DeWitt Mackenzie reported the dis-

covery by Allied Intelligence of a 126-page Gestapo document which was circulated to all Nazi agents attacking MRA and calling for its destruction.

The post-war French government and the post-war German government have decorated Dr. Buchanan respectively with the Legion of Honor and the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit. Such honors would not be accorded to any friends of fascism.

Men associated with MRA fought with great distinction during the war. In Nazi-occupied countries many played a leading part in the resistance. Some of them died as a result. To attempt to smear these men and women who exemplified the highest form of patriotism, which is what MRA calls forth, is malicious willfulness of the worst kind.

The Earl of Athlone, on December 1, 1939, made a broadcast about MRA in which he said, "It must be the foundation of national life, as it must be of any world settlement." In the United States, General of the Army John J. Pershing broke precedent to write the foreword for the MRA's widely read patriotic handbook, "You Can Defend America."

As for the unfounded suggestion that MRA is in any way anti-labor, the facts of the part it has played in industry are available in two recent books, "John Riffe of the Steelworkers" by William Grogan (Conn McCann) and "Fresh Hope for the World," edited by Gabriel Marcel (Longmans). Both these books include authoritative accounts by trade union leaders of the constructive role played by MRA.

MRA is financed out of the sacrifice of thousands of people across Canada and the world who see in it the priority need for our nations today. Full-time workers receive no salary. I have seen a certificate from the reputable firm of Certified Public Accountants which has audited the books of MRA for 17 years. I can say without fear of contradiction that no one section of the community is dominant in its support of Moral Re-Armament. It is an interesting fact that in 1959, only 3% of MRA's income in Canada was contributed by business concerns.

The spirit of sacrifice at work in MRA is the spirit that could enable Canada to give an inspiring lead to the nations of the world. MRA challenges men to begin with themselves and on the basis of absolute moral standards to put right what is wrong in the world. Only those afraid of such change have anything to fear from MRA.

FLORENCE E. CLARK.
2480 McNeill Ave.

Jurisdiction

Reference to the news item in yesterday's paper concerning the arrest of Eichmann in Israel, it would be interesting to know the grounds upon which the Israelis intend to proceed against Eichmann.

The crimes of which he stands accused were not committed in Israel, were they?

R. W. PELKINGTON-SMITH.
Empress Hotel.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Files

From Our

May 27, 1960 — Ottawa: Prime Minister Laurier announced that a commission to investigate electoral corruption will be appointed during the week.

May 27, 1960 — Ottawa: Canada's reparations claim against Germany for war losses totals \$1,871,000,000. The bill will be presented at a reparations conference at Spa.

May 27, 1960 — Work Point headquarters has been inundated with applications of war veterans to serve in the new home guard.

WASHINGTON:

Restoring Contact

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WE must begin by repudiating ourselves where we are now. Curiously enough, if we look behind the

curtain, we find that both sides proclaim their desire to resume negotiations. We find, too, that the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. have both made substantial concessions, designed to make possible a resumption of negotiations. There is a great gap between the actions of the governments, which are on the record, and the emotions drummed up by propaganda and by counter-propaganda.

Thus, after Mr. Khrushchev had insulted the President and demanded the break-up of the conference, the West, in turn, insulted Mr. Khrushchev when he concluded with the statement that "they (that is to say, Eisenhower, de Gaulle and Macmillan) remain unshaken in their conviction that all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the use or threat of force but by peaceful means through negotiation. They themselves remain ready to take part in such negotiations at any suitable time in the future."

Mr. Khrushchev, for his part, suggested that "the best thing to do was to postpone the conference for six or eight months until the dust has settled, so to speak."

The record shows too, that during the break-up in Paris the President conceded that the U-2 flights had been stopped and would not be resumed. Mr. Khrushchev, a few days after the break-up when he was in East Berlin, conceded that he would not disturb the status quo in Germany before the next summit meeting.

Break-Down

So much for the record. The first thing to be said about it, it seems to me, is that it won't be at all easy to resume negotiation, and that what has occurred is a break-down not of diplomatic relations but of diplomatic communications between Moscow and Washington.

The difficulties of restoring communications, although they are not insuperable, are very great indeed, and until there is communication there can be no negotiation.

It is evident that Mr. Khrushchev's timetable—a summit meeting in six or eight months—is quite unrealistic. He does not seem to understand the machinery of the U.S. political system.

Six months hence Mr. Eisenhower will still be President and the President-elect will, of course, have no power to do anything. Eight months hence, the new President will just be taking office, and it is inconceivable that he would or could go to a summit meeting before he had organized his administration and entered himself into negotiations to prepare for a meeting.

Moreover, Mr. Khrushchev should learn to understand that after his treatment of Mr. Eisenhower personally no President will go to a summit meeting without a radical change in the atmosphere and without reliable assurances that the area of negotiation has been made precise and that the issues have become negotiable.

For these reasons, it is, I think, a conservative estimate to say that negotiations at the summit, if they are ever resumed, cannot take place much before the summer of 1961.

There may be some who will rejoice in this prospect. But the sober and responsible view is, I submit, that with the failure, or at least the indefinite postponement of summitry, there is an urgent need to restore communications through quieter and more secured and projected means.

For the United States and the Soviet Union cannot take the risks of being unable to communicate effectively for a long period of time. This would produce intolerable risks of miscalculation which would be a threat to all mankind.

Clenched Fist

What is more, it is an illusion to imagine that the alliance of which we are supposed to be the leader will stand fast and hold its breath and clench its fist indefinitely. The strain of watching the two giants glowering at each other and unable to communicate would be greater than the alliance could endure.

Communication will have to be restored by quiet diplomacy in which our allies will have to play a principal part. This could, perhaps, be supplemented by making a new use of an old idea.

As originally conceived when the Charter of the United Nations was written, the Security Council was to be attended regularly by the foreign ministers themselves.

Fifteen years ago it seemed inconvenient, and perhaps not too important, for the foreign ministers to cross the ocean once a month to attend the meetings of the Security Council. This is probably the main reason why, except in time of crisis, they do not attend.

But now, it might do much good if they did come once a month for at least a few days. Then it would not be necessary for them to have so many special meetings in various parts of the world. When they were at the UN in New York City on regular business, they could discuss anything they liked.

The meetings would be normal and routine and therefore much quieter and more effective. In addition, they would be assisted by the extraordinarily efficient Secretariat of the United Nations.

This would provide the great powers with a means and with an adequate reason for communicating officially and unofficially with the Soviet foreign minister.

If the affair of the U-2 is disposed of amicably, which, as the record now stands, it ought to be, it might be a good idea for Secretary Herter to go to New York, assuming that Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Connors de Murville came too. He might go there to discuss our open skies proposal, disarmament, and above all what have you.

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The New Banality

I WAS struck by two things this week at the Museum of Modern Art and at the Guggenheim Museum (that vertiginous but very exciting building) in New York. The first thing that struck me was how long ago the most interesting "modern" paintings were done; the second was how the tyranny of fashion has indeed produced what John Steegman once called "the new banality." In the museums I was startled over and over again at the early dates on certain paintings.



Jarvis

Kandinsky was doing totally non-objective work as early as 1910. Malevitch had created his "Suprematist" painting of the white square on a white square before 1918. Then I remembered the famous Armouries Show which introduced "modern" art to North America was held in 1913. (Incidentally, the work of one Canadian was included in that exhibition: listed after Matisse, in the catalogue, comes the name Milne, D.)

It is, in fact, almost 50 years to the day that Kandinsky (born in Moscow in 1866) painted the first abstract or non-objective, the conventional sense, painting. No wonder, therefore, to those who are very familiar with the art of the past half-century should begin to find abstract painting a little bit old-hat and, now that painting in the various non-objective styles has become fashionable, frequently very wearisome. Certainly after one has seen, literally, acres of abstract canvases—for one other current trend, especially with the New York school, is to paint enormous canvases—one is inclined to agree with Steegman's verdict: this is the new banality. I was amused to note in the New Yorker's guide to the art galleries, which gives brief remarks on each show, that it is specifically mentioned that Philip Evergood (a 40-year retrospective of his work is being shown at the Whitney) is a "figurative" painter. Presumably the New York gallery-goer has to be warned that this is an old-fashioned artist in whose works there are recognizable figures.

It is another of the old stories in the history of art, and a sad one, that the great majority of artists at any given moment in history are not genuinely creative individuals and their work simply reflects the fashionable style of the time; that, in turn, is established by the few truly great and creative masters. In our own times, for example, Matisse and that protean creature Picasso have set the dominant styles, with Kandinsky, Koonin and Braque perhaps leading the second league. It is virtually impossible for an artist of the present generation not to be influenced in some way by Picasso, or for a young sculptor to escape the influence

of another protean artist, Henry Moore. This has always happened in the history of art: as Kenneth Clark once remarked, it took European art a hundred years to outgrow the domination of Leonardo and Michaelangelo.

Again, we have seen this happen on our own doorstep. Once the influence of the Group of Seven caught on, it became fashionable to paint the pre-Cambrian country. It was virtually impossible to be a "Canadian" artist if you didn't fill your canvases with curvaceous rocks and wind-wracked pine trees; and dozens of second-rate artists did just that. Their work, which, 25 or 30 years ago, lined the walls of RCA or OSA or Canadian group exhibitions, has, of course, fallen by the wayside, i.e., into the attics or cellars. More recently many of these same artists have been caught by the fashion—which hit Canada 30 years after its greatest impact in Europe—for non-objective painting and so the exhibition halls are lined with second-rate abstracts. It is a saddening experience to anyone who has sat on juries for Canadian exhibitions to find the now elderly lady painters who once did charming and harmless paintings of Georgian Bay turning up with enormous abstract paintings.

The worst effect of this influence of fashion on painting styles is that a kind of Gresham's Law comes into operation: the bad painting tends to drive out the good. The inexperienced gallery-goer is overwhelmed by the sea of banality and is tempted to throw out the good art with the bad, to dismiss all "modern" art as nonsense. It makes us tend to forget that at any period in art only a tiny minority of the work done at any given moment is likely to survive the test of time. After all, the cellars and attics of the world are stuffed with the works of lesser imitators of Leonardo and Michaelangelo, and the lesser imitators of Whistler or Cezanne—of whoever you care to name.

The same, of course, is true of all the arts and I am confident that in recent years editors throughout the English-speaking world have been swamped with imitations of Dylan Thomas, as a generation ago they were submerged in retreads of The Waste Land or Ulysses. Alas, I am not sufficiently literate musically to venture an analogy, but I suspect music editors for years have been plagued with the influence of the Rhapsody in Blue.

One of the great tests or challenges to the truly creative artist at any time is to absorb and assimilate the dominant influences and fashions of his time and to emerge speaking with his own true voice. The problem is not to avoid influence—the artists must serve an apprenticeship to some master—for this only leads to the dangerous search for novelty for its own sake, a course which many contemporary painters, seeking to escape from Picasso, are desperately pursuing, resulting in works which are as vacuous as those of the fashionable moderns are banal.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1960 704.5 hrs.
Last year 719.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 759.0 hrs.
Precip. to date 12.33 ins.
Last year 15.02 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 11.21 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A flow of moist air from the Pacific will maintain unsettled weather over B.C. Skies will be mostly cloudy over the province although some interior valleys will enjoy considerable sunshine. Only widely scattered showers were expected today although a fresh surge of moisture air should bring more frequent showers to the coast late tonight and Saturday morning and to the interior Saturday afternoon.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday
Victoria: Cloudy with show-

TEMPERATURE

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 49 63 .03

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 48 55 .01

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	35	51	--
Halifax	47	61	--
Montreal	58	80	--
Ottawa	57	81	--
Toronto	53	72	--
Port Arthur	49	61	.20
Winnipeg	46	67	.48
Regina	41	68	.01
Saskatoon	49	68	--
Lethbridge	42	69	--
Calgary	45	67	.01
Edmonton	47	71	.09
Kamloops	42	73	--
Penticton	38	62	.02
Vancouver	47	61	.08
N. Westminister	48	62	.06
Nanaimo	41	59	.04
Prince Rupert	47	58	.01
Prince George	39	60	--
Fort St. John	40	63	.02
Whitehorse	33	63	--
Seattle	46	63	.11
Portland	47	64	.09
Chicago	56	79	--
Los Angeles	59	73	--

Other world temperatures:
London, 59; Paris, 57; Rome, 64; Berlin, 48; Stockholm, 50; Madrid, 64; Mexico City, 59; Havana, 75; Honolulu, 84; Tokyo, 66; Anchorage, 56; Las Vegas, 92; Washington, 78.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:19 Sunset 20:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
27 May	10:15	1:25	28 May	10:15	1:25
28 May	10:15	1:25	29 May	10:15	1:25
29 May	10:15	1:25	30 May	10:15	1:25
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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27 May	10:15	1:25	28 May	10:15	1:25
28 May	10:15	1:25	29 May	10:15	1:25
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30 May	10:15	1:25	31 May	10:15	1:25

Bring in Refugees Is Teacher's Plea

Canada's support of World Refugee Year is "poor" compared with countries like Norway and Austria, an English exchange teacher said here.

Colin Handscomb, now teaching at Milne's Landing High School, urged that Canada's immigration laws be changed to enable families who have lived in refugee camps for 15 years to come to Canada.

He was in Victoria to address the annual meeting of the Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

Mr. Handscomb said, if one member of a refugee family had asthma, had eyesight or poor hearing the whole fam-

ily could be refused entry to Canada.

"I am sure Canada could do more for these luckless refugees," the teacher said.

He criticized Premier Bennett (now in England) for "refusing" to participate in the federal government's scheme to bring tubercular refugees to Canada.

"The premier said the scheme was too small. It should have been 'We will double whatever the federal government does.'"

Mr. Handscomb emphasized that 75 countries of the world are participating in World Refugee Year.

Victorians wishing to help should send their donations to Box 263, General Post Office, or phone EV 3-7471.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Lets Finish the Herb Garden

The herb garden can be almost completed now.

If the annuals such as summer savory and sweet marjoram have been raised indoors, the seedlings may be planted out, and any additional annuals sown right where they are to grow.

The only herb which is too tender to put out yet is sweet basil. Cool nights set it back in growth, since it is a native of tropical Asia and Africa. These seedlings should be kept growing indoors until after June 1.

If gradually hardened to out-

door conditions around the end of this month, they should go ahead rapidly after transplanting. Basil adds so much to ordinary potato and egg salad, besides a host of other dishes, that the little extra trouble needed in raising it is well worth while.

MID-AUGUST

The date for the cutting of sage and thyme for drying is variable. Only the general principle of the process can be given.

If new plants have been raised from seed this year, it will be mid-August before a small crop can be taken off. Mature plants have already flowered this year, and I feel that the best plan is to clip off the flowers and wait a few weeks for new growth. Then

just as the next crop of blossoms is developing, cut the required number of stems using the flower tips as well as the leaves.

The time of day for cutting herbs is important.

To obtain the maximum of flavor and aroma in the dried product, cut the stems just around noon on a sunny day. The essential oils contained in the leaves are then at their peak during the short period while the flower buds are getting ready to open.

Enjoy the task as you do it—the aroma will pervade the air and your imagination can conjure pictures of far Eastern markets or of savory winter dishes in your own kitchen, according to your fancy!

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANY

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PERTINENT QUERY

'Who Cares About Canada?'

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Herald Tribune posed the question "Who cares about Canada?" in the headline of an editorial today, and announced that it intends to explore Canadian-American relationships in a six-part forum on its editorial page.

The newspaper said Prime Minister Diefenbaker would be one of the contributors to the forum. The discussion was being started today, it said, in the light of Mr. Diefenbaker's scheduled visit to Washington June 3 to meet with President Eisenhower.

The editorial declared that the U.S. and Canada have "an abysmal" ignorance about each other despite their geographical proximity, their intertwined economies and their relationship.

CIVILIZED NATION

"Canada is not, as so many inhabitants of this hemisphere south of the 49th parallel believe, a forest primeval overrun with Eskimos and mounted police," the editorial added.

"It is not a satelliitary suburb to be taken for granted." The editorial described Canadians as a "people of courage and character who have done more than most of us recognize to defend and strengthen the free world."

To begin its discussion the newspaper picked Representative Frank M. Coffin, Republican of Maine, who has been a steadfast friend of Canada. Coffin and former representative Brooke Hays of Arkansas made what Coffin described as a "study mission" in Canada in 1958.

The Herald Tribune said Hays, Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson of Canada, and several newspaper men would also "contribute to the discussion."

U.S. EFFORTS

Coffin says that in the last few years the U.S. "had devoted more systematic efforts towards maintaining a mutually happy relationship with Canada than with any other single nation." This is not as well known as it should be, he adds.

But Coffin says there was an erosion in Canadian-American relationships after the Second World War. As the reasons, he lists various economic difficulties, conflicts over defence, and Canadian fears of "absorption."

His study mission showed that a lack of communication between the two countries was probably more to blame than a "failure of policy." The mission's two reports prompted visits that gave rise to a "climate of awareness" in the U.S.

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JUNEAU (CP)—Officials of Alaska and British Columbia, as well as representatives of the Yukon Territory, will discuss highways, fisheries and industrial development at a meeting next month at Victoria, Governor William A. Egan said Thursday.

The governor will head a delegation from the 49th state for the talks with Canadian officials, including British Columbia Premier Bennett.

The conference is scheduled to open July 19, and Gov. Egan said it might last two or three days.

The Governor told a news conference the agenda for the meeting was in the process of being prepared.

"We have a lot of problems in common," he said, and predicted the conference would be helpful to both sides. He said topics would range

over road routes from West-ern Canada through Alaska's southeastern Panhandle, joint fishery matters, state requests for paving of the Canadian section of the Alaska Highway, and proposals that the Haines cutoff section of the Alaska

Highway be opened throughout the winter months. The governor will be accompanied to Victoria by members of the state international development commission, an agency created by the Alaska Legislature.

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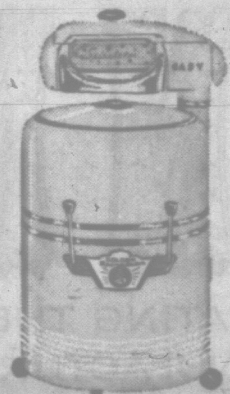


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LADYSMITH—Some 90 signatures, or 25 per cent of the number required, have been acquired on the amalgamation petition being sponsored here by Lady-smith Chamber of Commerce, according to Stan Heys, president.

A three-fifths majority of affected residents is required in order that their petition to join Ladysmith village can go before the village commission. Area affected is that lying two miles north and two miles south of the existing village limits.

DUNCAN—RCMP today are investigating a baffling overnight break-in at the Totem Fountain Lunch on Government Street, Duncan, when about \$25 was taken.

The coffee shop must have been entered early this morning, according to J. M. Scouler, manager, but there were no signs of forced entry.

"I don't know how they got in," Scouler said. "The broken windows or jimmied locks."

A rifled juke box yielded between \$10 and \$20, it was estimated. A cigaret machine had been cleared at 10 p.m. Thursday, and likely gave up no more than \$2.

DUNCAN—Mrs. E. Pearson, Cobble Hill postmistress, will be hostess at a meeting of Lower Vancouver Island postmasters and their wives at 2 p.m. Sunday in Cobble Hill Community Hall.

The meeting will be a "pre-conference get-together" to benefit postmasters unable to attend the B.C. Postmasters' annual conference at Vernon, June 27 to 29.

DUNCAN—Lions Club here hopes to benefit retarded children of the district with a "Year-End Review" to be presented by students of the Duncan Studio of Dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cowichan High School auditorium.

The club provides transportation for retarded children to and from Arcadia School.

LAKE COWICHAN — Dr. David Sharp, chairman of the annual Red Cross blood donor drive reported 496 donors turned out to clinics held this week at Lake Cowichan, Youbou and Caycuse Camp.

LAKE COWICHAN — A trout derby sponsored by the St. Louis Men's Club will be held Saturday, with check-out stations at Lake Cowichan, Honeymoon Bay, Youbou and Caycuse.

There are 10 prizes for top anglers, with a movie camera as the main prize.

NANAIMO—Two huge stone salmon have been set in place in an ornamental fountain at the southern end of the business district to bring to near completion the Centennial gift of the Italian community here to the city.

They rest on steel columns above the large stone basin of the fountain. Application of mosaic to line the basin and spillway will finish the job. Necessary funds will be

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LAKE COWICHAN — The Trevor Thompson Trophy, awarded annually to the B.C. Kinsmen Club selected as leader in organization, achievement and community work, has been won by the Lake Cowichan club.

The trophy, donated by the charter secretary of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs, was presented to club president G. R. Kirby at the district convention.

The trophy was presented by Jack Ackroyd, Vancouver artist.



ENGINEERING Institute of Canada has awarded Leonard Medal, one of its highest honors, to Dr. Victor W. Dolmage, above, and his partner, J. W. Stewart, both of Vancouver, for their work on Ripple Rock demolition. Dr. Dolmage fired huge blast April 5, 1958, to remove the rock from navigation menace.

Skilled Loggers In Heavy Demand

There is a serious shortage of skilled loggers in Cowichan district camps, according to the monthly report of the National Employment Service in Duncan, and the situation is expected to become acute in the next few weeks.

Logging operations in the area have assumed full production after winter shutdowns, and the number of registered unemployed now stands at 706, as compared with 874 a month ago.

It has been warned, however, that while a shortage of skilled workers exists, increasing use of modern equipment and techniques to cut production costs in the forest industry is resulting in a growing number of unemployed unskilled workers.

Sawmills and the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pulp mill at Crofton are maintaining full production, Western Forest Industries Ltd. has reopened its shingle mill at Honeymoon Bay for an indefinite period to depend on the market.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Cenotaph Plans Progress

LAKE COWICHAN—Canadian Legion, Branch 210, is progressing well with its plans for construction of a cenotaph in the village. Details are being worked out for a suitable site in the centre of the village and a number of citizens have donated money, labor and materials. An addition to the Legion building also is being planned by the branch.

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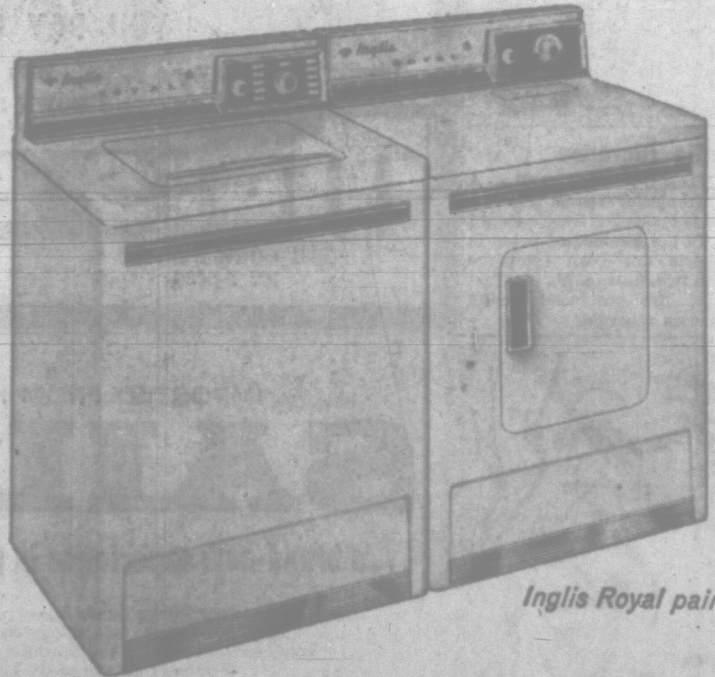
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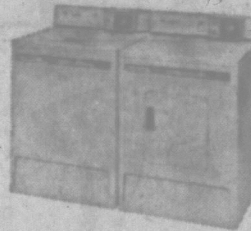
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DRIVER FINED FOR TROTGING BESIDE HIS CAR

Showing Off or Just Exercising?

When Saanich police Cpl. at Quadra he hardly expected Frank Briers saw a car rolling the driver to be trotting along up to a stop sign on Tattersall side.

But there he was, unconcernedly looking around while two front-seat passengers ap-

parently made no effort to control the car.

Then the officer saw the nimble driver jump back on to the car, rest his elbows on top of the open left front door and do some more gazing about before slipping behind the wheel and resuming control.

\$35 FINE

In Saanich police court Thursday, Gerald Maurice Ridings, 944 Darwin, was found guilty of careless driving and was fined \$35.

Cpl. Briers said he was out of uniform and off-duty when he witnessed the strange sight from the opposite side of the intersection where his own car had stopped at a stop sign.

He said Ridings' car travelled along with no one behind the wheel for more than 100 feet as he watched, but when Ridings got back in he stopped it at the stop sign.

The policeman estimated the speed of the young man's car at about 15 miles an hour while Ridings was running alongside.

Cpl. Briers said it appeared Ridings was "showing off" before the other occupants of the car.

Beverly's Mother Asks To Go Free

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dismissal of charges against Mrs. Florence Aaland, 53, was asked in Superior Court Thursday.

She is charged with contributing to delinquency of her 17-year-old daughter, Beverly, girl friend of the late Errol Flynn.

Judge Lewis Drucker indicated he will rule on the dismissal request June 9.

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Scott Silenced After Shouting At His Honor

Second hand dealer W. A. Scott tangled with city council in a repeat performance Thursday.

A constable was summoned during a confusing sequence of events in which Mr. Scott wound up shouting at the mayor directly. But Mr. Scott quieted down before the constable arrived.

Council summoned police twice during outbursts by Mr. Scott at its last meeting. He sang some verses from a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta before leaving.

Thursday, Mr. Scott interrupted the council meeting to complain that a letter he sent the city had not been received.

"I don't understand, is this a democracy," he shouted. "If you're going to make a city clerk superior to the mayor."

"We are not listening to you," cut in Mayor Scurren. "Sit down."

"Don't you tell me to sit down," raged Mr. Scott. "I have just as much right to be here as you. It is democracy at the crossroads."

RETURNS TO SEAT

A constable was summoned at this point. But by the time he arrived, Mr. Scott had returned to his seat in the spectators gallery in silence. The constable was ordered to wait.

Later, a brief by Mr. Scott was read to council in which he requested the city to reimburse him for his costs in defending himself from a charge of possession of stolen property.

Mr. Scott, who was acquitted by an Assize jury, claimed he was falsely arrested, that police officers were not familiar with a city bylaw and that it was wrong for the same person to be city prosecutor and city solicitor.

Ald. Arthur Dowell pointed out that council had been told it was not liable for any claims and that Mr. Scott could sue the policeman who arrested him if he wished.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said police officers should know the city's bylaws.

Mayor Scurren agreed and added that he was advocating to the police commission "a thorough examination of all police officers in order that each officer is efficient. That is under consideration now."

Ald. Elmer McEwen argued that the police could not be expected to memorize the hundreds of city bylaws.

"Certainly they don't arrest people for the fun of it," he said.

Council finally received and filed the brief. Mr. Scott left the chamber.

"I think the police officer should stay awhile," Ald. M. H. Mooney said. "Last time he came back."

Kiernan Refuses Pledge on Mica

VERNON (CP)—Mines Minister Kiernan says he can't agree with Justice Minister Fulton that immediate construction of a dam at Mica Creek would be fundamental to any agreement on development of the Columbia River.

Mr. Kiernan was asked at a public meeting held by the B.C. Power Commission here Wednesday to give an assurance on behalf of the provincial government similar to one given by Mr. Fulton in a letter to the Vernon Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Fulton's letter said "immediate construction and early completion" of the Mica Creek Dam would be a necessary part of any agreement with the United States.

Mr. Kiernan said no one was able to give any such assurance at the present stage of negotiations.

He said he was in agreement with the suggestion that prior development of a dam on the High Arrow Lakes would reduce Mica Creek's power potential. Later, in a speech to Vernon

Board of Trade, the mines minister pleaded for a broad view on the development of both the Peace and Columbia rivers.

He said B.C. would need both before 1975 and the increased output would attract industry to the province.

How to Stay Married

Much of what is written about marriage "is just so much malarkey." So says this spouse of thirty years' experience in June Reader's Digest. "Marriage is for adults," she says... and here sets forth with refreshing frankness some facts about "the only career essential for my sex." Get your June Reader's Digest today — 43 articles of lasting interest plus a long condensed book.

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Their estimates of 1,231 light bulbs in contest at recent Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition were correct.

Another estimating contest was held, and Mr. Nelson was the winner of the streamlined portable TV set. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. Bentham and Mr. Henderson.

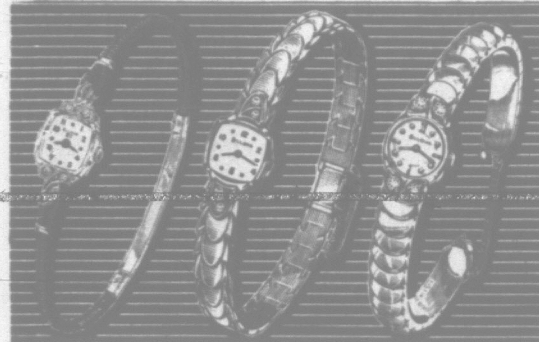
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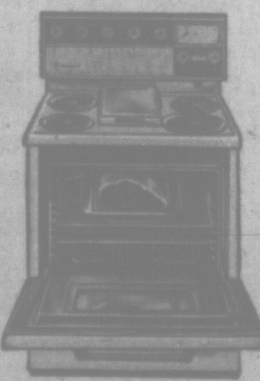
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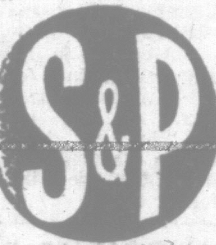
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New Industry, What Ideas Do You Have?

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Trade and commerce are on
the agenda today.
Specifically, how to get into
business and
what business
to get into.



The question
arose out of not
a few calls to
this desk.
The voices
have been dif-
ferent. But the
tune has been
the same.

"I'm divorced
from B.C. Hydro and I'd like
to go into business. What do
you suggest?" Or... "I'm
between businesses and I have
some capital. Have you any
idea what type of business Vic-
toria needs where I wouldn't
lose my shirt and maybe could
make a little money?"

One fellow went further.
"My services are no longer
required," he laughed. It
sounded like a laugh.
"Some of the fellows laid off
with me are ready to pull out
of Victoria. But I like it here.
It seems to me that with so
many businesses pulling out of
Victoria something ought to
be done about starting a new
business, I'm interested. And
I have some money. What do
you suggest?"

The inclination was to tell
him that we have been accused
of many things but never of
conducting a counselling ser-
vice. But looking into the mat-
ter and talking to some busi-
nessmen unearthed some in-
teresting observations.
Not the least of these is the

fact that starting a business
here as elsewhere—but par-
ticularly here—poses manifold
problems.

Since Victoria is hardly an
industrial, heavy or light com-
mercial city any business re-
lated to those operations is as
impractical as manufacturing
refrigerators in Aklavik.

OTHER OBSTACLES

Tourism is big business here.
But a novice in the tourist
trade business is apt to end up
summa cum bankrupt. Heavy
capital expenditure and the
relatively short season are
other significant obstacles.

Bill Hawkins, Victoria & Is-
land Publicity Bureau commis-
sioner, added another pertinent
thought.

"I don't see many business op-
portunities but only under
certain conditions. To over-
come the freight rate disadvan-
tage the raw materials and
finished product should be so
light that they can be shipped
by air. If it's bulky but light
that's fine too."

His suggestion: costume
jewelry. As he sees it, British
Columbia has a reasonably
plentiful supply of raw ma-
terials. Victoria has an excel-
lent labor pool. He feels many
retired people have the artistic
skills, time, energy and en-
thusiasm to participate in such
an operation.

"The overhead would be low.
The market, as far as I can
determine, is good. Without
too much difficulty the opera-
tion could take in the four
Western Provinces."

Vancouver has a number of
service or light manufactur-
ing businesses which have no
apparent parallel here. Among
them: abrasive wheels and
masking tapes; baby care and
diaper service; personnel and
aptitude testing; select shop-
ping service; nettings, metal
stamping, sausage-making,
combined square dance outfit-
ting and equestrian supplies,
precision instruments, um-
brella manufacturing, and ta-
tooning. (Hold that snicker.
Vancouver has one tattooer
who advertises, "Crude work
covered or removed." And
this is a navy town.)

None of these suggestions
is new or guaranteed to lead
to untold wealth.

As Mr. Hawkins says: "If a
fellow with money gets an idea
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everybody."

Perhaps you have better
ideas. If so let's hear about them.

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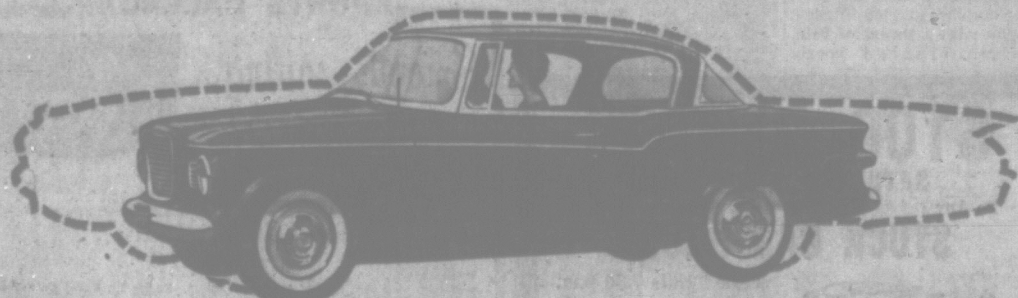
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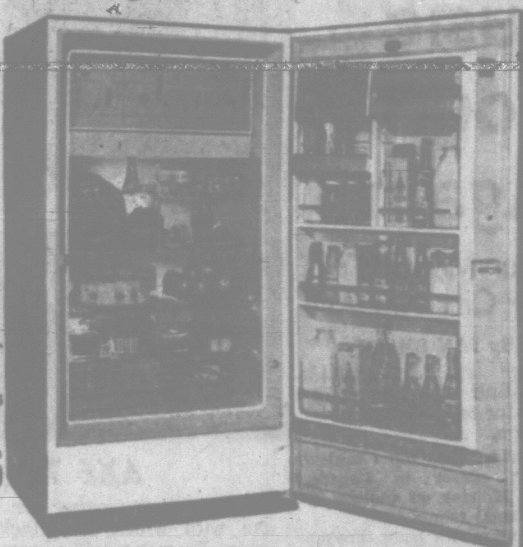
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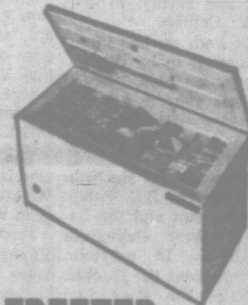
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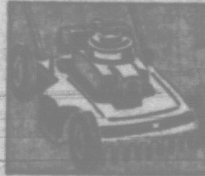
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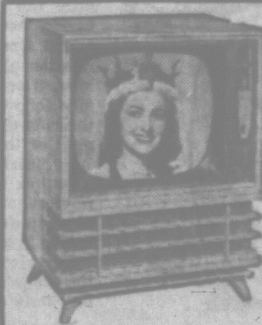
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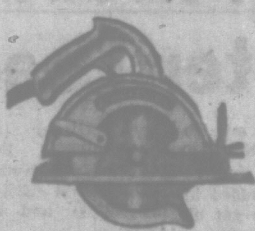
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The Hearts were always traditional standbys for a good laugh in Scottish music halls, and with good reason. Few teams have even endured a longer period of frustration. For 50 years they couldn't win a major trophy.

Now on a North American tour that will bring them to Victoria on June 6, the Hearts were a mighty football club around the turn of the century, winning the Scottish Cup four times and the league title twice between 1891 and 1906.

Then in one of the longest droughts in the history of the game, they couldn't get closer than the runner-up spot for 50 years. Their name became a standing joke across Scotland. They appeared the team that was doomed to lose.

But the days of frustration ended when they beat Motherwell in the League Cup final. The Hearts haven't

looked back since, and there isn't a team in British soccer that can now see any joke in being matched against the Maroons.

The following season they collected the Scottish Cup and in the 1957-58 season added the league championship to their list of triumphs before embarking on a tour of Canada.

Since that visit to the Dominion, Hearts have twice more annexed the league; have finished second in the league championships and won the league title again this year, have played in the European Cup, and were the first Scottish club invited to play in Australia.

And now the rejuvenated Heart of Midlothian is back in Canada, scheduled to play three matches in B.C. The Scottish fifth kings play twice at Vancouver's Empire Stadium, meeting Manchester United this Saturday and tackling the B.C. All-Stars, who have been a tough handful for touring clubs in recent seasons, on June 4.

Victoria fans will have a chance to meet the vaunted Hearts on June 6, when the Maroons meet the Victoria All-Stars at Royal Athletic Park.

Tickets for the Victoria game are now on sale at 1231 Government St.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

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Susie Tours Again

Four-Month Trip
For City Net Ace

By IAN SMITH

Once again, Victoria's Susie Butt is looking southward for tough tennis competition.

Susie, the top-ranked woman player in Canada, leaves Monday on another international tennis tour.

A four-month jaunt through the southern, midwestern and eastern United States, as well as Canada, the tour is designed to give the Victoria star a chance to get used to top-flight clay-court competition.

In Miss Butt, 22, will compete in 15 to 20 tournaments during the four months, including the Forest Hill tourney and the Canadian championships.

STARTS NEXT WEEK

She starts her travels by competing in the Stanley Park tournament next week, and then will not return to B.C. until early October.

A major item on her itinerary is expected to be the Ontario championships, which she won last year and which was a major factor in her being ranked first in the nation.

Other tournaments she won last year were the B.C. Public Parks tournament and the Pacific Northwest Collegiate championships. In previous years she has won the Quebec championship, the Pacific Northwest championship and various B.C. titles.

SUE HAS REASONS

While the summer's tennis is mainly in the way of practice, Sue will be working hard to keep that top ranking.

For next year's plans include a jaunt on the European circuit, including Wimbledon. If she is tops in Canada then, she will probably be able to enter.

"I wouldn't want to miss it," she says.

While it will be no easy ride to maintain her present status, she does not anticipate overmuch in the way of difficulty.

"Ann Barclay and Louise Brown are always tough, but I've beaten them both before. I hope I can do it again." The Toronto twosome, next to Sue, are the best in Canada.

ONLY B.C. GIRL

Sue will be the only B.C. girl on the summer circuit, and perhaps the only Canadian one, although there is a possibility that Miss Barclay or Miss Brown might compete south of the border.

While she is looking forward to the trip, it is not something new for Sue. She has spent between 12 and 16 months on tours over the past few years, which have seen her rise from local to national prominence.

She has learned a lot of tennis in those months. And she wants to learn more this summer.



AXE TO GRIND

New sparring partner for Floyd Patterson is an axe with which he attacks trees near training camp. Former world's heavyweight boxing champion hopes that this time he'll be on his feet when referee shouts "timber" at finish of return bout with Ingemar Johansson in New York on June 20. (NEA.)

Paret Favored To Claim Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The world's welterweight championship, which for nearly a year has caused strife in the National Boxing Association and among fight managers and in the underworld, goes on the line tonight at the Las Vegas convention centre where Don Jordan defends it against challenger Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba.

The 15-round bout will be televised nationally at 7 p.m. (Channels 2, 5 and 6 for Victoria viewers.) Jordan is the fight game's biggest question mark. Because of lanky Don's defeats in his latest non-title bouts

with Federico Thompson and Candy McFarland, oddsmakers in this gambling metropolis made challenger Paret an 11-5 favorite.

Promoter Mel Greb and Jack Doyle expect a crowd of 6,000 and a gate of \$40,000 despite Jordan's upset last week by young McFarland in a tuneup bout at Baltimore—a defeat that lessened the ticket sale.

Anthony Macaroni, president of the NBA, announced the NBA will insist that tonight's winner defend the 147-pound crown within 90 days against Thompson, regardless of any private return bout contract Jordan may have in case he is beaten by Paret.

Natural GOLF

By JIMMY DEMARET

It is not the yardage which properly describes a shot as a pitch shot.

It is the character of the swing.

Ordinarily, shots hit to the green from distances of 25 to 75 yards are referred to as pitch shots. They are powered and controlled by swings which involve, to a lesser degree, all the elements of a full swing excepting the force with which the ball is contacted.

Hit pitch shots with every



Natural momentum.

hit as much authority as tee shots. The distance involved is reduced by the club, the length of the backswing and what is put into it.

From full pitch-shot swings to full swings always hit the ball as hard as the size and effort of the backswing will reasonably allow you to. That is the way to regulate distance and guarantee uniform hitting technique.

It's a frightful misconception to believe that swings are almost all of the same length with distance controlled by more or less effort in the hitting area.

The good player does everything he can to permit him to fully spend the power of his swing as he moves the club into the hitting area. The hands, never divorcing themselves from their co-ordinated relationship with the knees, hips, arms and shoulders, literally follow the momentum of the club up and into the beginning of the follow-through.

In nearly every given shot situation, the beginner will be relying on the seven, eight and nine irons and the pitching wedge in hitting pitch shots. Experience later will dictate the choice of one of these clubs for shots of various yardages.

NEXT: The Sand Shot.

Casey Growls Again As Ford Hums Along

Yankee Victory Drops Orioles From Top Perch

By UP International
Casey Stengel wants it clearly understood that "Whitey Ford's back on the beam and the Yankees are still in the American League."

Breathing defiance after Thursday night's 2-0 victory knocked the Baltimore Orioles out of first place, Stengel sounded more like a manager on a 16-game winning streak than one whose team had just ended a two-game losing skid. But it turned out his optimism was based on the fact that he'd been checking last year's race in addition to the fact that Ford once again looks like the Yankee "meal ticket."

BETTER OFF!

"Look it up," growled Stengel. "A year ago today we were in last place, 8½ games out of first place. We're a lot better off this year."

That the Yankees are! Even though they're in fourth place, they're only two games out of first and right behind the tightly-bunched Cleveland Indians, Orioles and Chicago White Sox. And, with Ford's three-hitter chasing all worries that he might have a sore arm, Stengel obviously thinks the Yankees are ready to make a strong move.

The Indians were idle Thursday night but moved into first place, 12 percentage points ahead of the Orioles. The White Sox are third, a half game out of first place after their 3-1 win over Kansas City. Washington Senators whipped the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, in the other A.L. game.

GIANTS IN ROMP

San Francisco Giants increased their first-place lead to a game and a half when they walloped Philadelphia Phillies, 9-0, and Milwaukee Braves beat St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1, in National League action.

Ford's down-breaking curves had the Orioles hitting into the ground so much that the Yankees tallied 22 assists—only six short of a major league record. Bob Cerv singled with two out in the first inning to drive in the Yankees' first run, and Bobby Richardson singled home their second tally in the seventh. Ford walked three batters and struck out two in scoring his second victory of the season.

Schelt Picked For Mitt Team

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's Olympic boxing hopes ride with three French-speaking Montrealers, a Barbados-born Negro and a tough kid from the west coast.

The five were selected Thursday night after champions in 19 weight divisions were crowned, capping the 50-bout three-night national finals and games trials.

Named to the team were lightweight Winnie Schelt, 18, a Vancouver service station attendant; light middleweight Jeff Alleyne; junior welterweight Raoul Sarrazin; featherweight Gaby Mancini and bantamweight Marcel Bellefeuille, 18, all of Montreal.

Named alternate was Sigfried Fisher, 29, a student at the University of Toronto who won the middleweight crown.

SPORTS MENU

WRESTLING

6:30 p.m.—Professional wrestling card, Victoria Curling Rink.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League vs. Naval Veterans, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m.—Central Park Senior League, Sooke vs. Doman, Central Park.

MINOR BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League, UCT vs. Ideal Paving, Seaton Hill Park.

6:30 p.m.—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Brotherhood of Painters vs. JGA, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m.—Camrover Pony League, Camrover vs. Oak Bay Fishermen, Camrover Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Kimmens, Maynard Park.

6:30 p.m.—American League, Kimmens vs. Automes, Joyce Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Time trials begin, stock car meet, Western Speedway.

CRICKET

2:30 p.m.—Exhibition match, University School vs. St. George's School of Vancouver, University School.

2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Nanaimo vs. Oak Bay, Nanaimo.

SOFTBALL

2:30 p.m.—Exhibition Senior "A" games, Seattle Old Line Federals vs. George Hotel, Seattle Old Line Federals vs. Mayo Lumber, Central Park.

2:30 p.m.—Hampton League, Oulu vs. Jays; Crows vs. Hawks, Hampton Park.

1 and 3 p.m.—Layrite League, IWA vs. Local Nine, Boosters vs. Individuals, Layrite Park.

1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Esquimalt League, Chiefs vs. Yarrow, Lions vs. Merchants, Langston Street Park.

1:30 and 3 p.m.—National League, Gyron vs. Old Fellows, North Knap, vs. Rotary, Joyce Park.

ROCKY

2:30 p.m.—Exhibition game, Victoria Kicks vs. Vancouver Alpines, Macdonald Park.

Stan Fires 70—But Seven Behind

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—You don't have to hit the ball a mile to do well on the pro golf circuit, little Jerry Barber is demonstrating again in the \$50,000 Invitational 500 Festival Open tournament.

The 135-pounder played the first round Thursday with Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, two of the longest hitters in the game, and beat both by seven strokes.

Barber wound up with a record eight-under-par 63 for the eight-day tour and led the field of 140 into today's second round.

VISIT BY CHIEFS

Family Sees Play If Dad Will Pay

Victoria Pages, who won only one of their four-game series with Bellingham Bells, size up Sedro Woolley Chiefs this weekend.

The Chiefs become the second Northwest Baseball League team to visit Royal Athletic Park for a double-header Saturday.

And for the folks taking in the games that start at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., it may be a family affair. Mom and all the children will be admitted free of charge if Pop buys only one ticket.

The visiting Washington club headlines a pair of pitchers with outstanding records in minor baseball. They are Ernie Silverthorne, former flinger with Vancouver and Seattle in the old Western International League, and Sonny Jordan, who saw brief Major League activity with Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Redlegs.

Carr Two Down After First Round

PORTRUSS, Northern Ireland (CP)—Jimmy Walker of Scotland was 2-up over favored Joe Carr of Ireland at the half-way mark of their 36-hole semifinal match in the British Amateur Golf championship today.

Gord Huddy of England, held the same margin over Bob Cochran of the United States in the other semifinal as the four players halted for a brief rest after 18 holes.

They swing back into action later today for the final 18 holes. The winners of these matches meet Saturday in the finals.

Both Carr and Cochran had 79 for the morning round over the par-72 layout while their opponents each had a 77. The matches started in grey, overcast with a threat of rain.

Cochran started poorly against Huddy, 37-year-old Walker Cup veteran, and finished the first nine three down.

Carr, a veteran of Walker Cup play since 1947, was made 2 to 1 favorite for the championship even before a shot was played—when 176 golfers were in the field at Monday's opening.

His chief opponent was Bob Cochran, 47-year-old American who has "always wanted to win a big one."

FIGHT RESULTS

BREWSTER, Me.—Yvon Durelle, 185, Bala St. Amos, N.B., stopped Emil Durelle, 35, Moncton, N.B., 5.

MONCTON, N.B.—Paul Wright, 175, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Ted Doncaster, 160, Jacksonville, Fla., 10.

FREDERICTON, N.S.—Curtis Orsiga, 151, Montreal, Que., outpointed Earl Helm, 155, Guelph, Ont., 10.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Dane Norman, 186, Chatham, Minn., outpointed Hassan, 185, Chatham, Minn., 10.

LOS ANGELES—Luis Rodriguez, 165, Cuba, knocked out Alfred Chis, 165, Mexico, 2.

IN ROME, ROMANS DO WHAT TO US AIN'T NEW

ROME (AP)—Il Tempo, one of Rome's biggest newspapers, has chided city authorities to do something about the growing parking problem, especially with the Olympics coming up.

A cartoon in Il Tempo shows a Roman pedestrian talking to a foreign motorist.

"I've come for the Olympics," the motorist says.

"But they are still three months off," the Roman comments.

"Yes, I know, but I must find a parking place for my auto."

VANCOUVER BOWS

Rookie Goalie In Fine Debut

NEW WESTMINSTER

New Westminster, backed by the

standout goaltending of

rookie Merv Schweitzer, moved

into a tie for second place

with Vancouver in Inter-City La-

crosse League standings by

defeating Vancouver 15-8 be-

fore 1,643 fans Thursday night.

Schweitzer, making his first

start in senior lacrosse, helped

New Westminster to a 2-0 lead

after one period and 6-1 at half-

time.

Cliff Sepka and Ivan Stew-

art each scored three times for

New Westminster and Gord

Gimble led Vancouver's attack

with three goals and two

assists.

Schweitzer was called into

service in the New Westmin-

ster net when regular goalie

Les Norman suffered a cut ear

in the pre-game warmup.

Norman returned at half-

time but coach Jake Proctor

decided to leave his second

stringer on the floor because

of his outstanding display.

A total of 38 minutes in

penalties was called during the

game, 31 minutes of them to

New Westminster, including a

10-minute misconduct to Har-

old Fox for protesting a minor

penalty too vigorously.

BOX SCORE

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
New Westminster	15	8	0	0	0	111
Vancouver	8	15	0	0	0	79
VICTORIA	9	5	12	0	0	59

	New West.	GAP	Van.	GAP
Schweitzer	0	0	0	0
Norman	1	0	0	0
McFerry	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Hyder	1	0	0	0
Pop	0	1	0	0
Osby	0	0	1	0
D. Sepka	1	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Henry	1	0	0	0
Willsie	0	0	1	0
Stewart	3	1	0	0
Barclay	0	0	1	0
C. Sepka	3	2	0	0

Totals: 15 Goals 111

Shots stopped: 4 8 6 3

By Hamilton: 4 8 6 3

Score by periods: 2 4 3 6

New Westminster: 2 4 3 6

Vancouver: 0 2 1 3

* 10-minute misconduct.

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Qualicum Blues Appear Hungry

By IAN SMITH

The bluebacks are growing up to be caught. At least, that's the way it looks at Qualicum. Al Wilson reports "piles" of young cohoes—a pound or so out of the "blueback" category—coming in at the up-Island centre when the wind stays down.

Fishermen are born glad, but when Al says that "I've never seen anything like it in my life" it means that something must be going on, fish-wise.

Practically all boats out have come in with limit catches during the past few days.

"It's just a matter of time—and darned little time, at

that. No particular time is best because they've been getting them right through the day."

Bucktails of a No. 4 Tom Mack spoon with about three ounces of weight and a calm day is Wilson's tip for a quick limit.

"It's been pretty rough out here at times," he warns.

Enthusiasts are advised to take their fresh-water gear along with them. If the sea at Qualicum is calm, they could be satisfied by heading north to the Campbell Lake region for trout. And they could do worse than dip a line into Butte Lake, too, where limit catches have been reported.

Lakes in the Cowichan region have been pretty fair for trout while the streams have been a little slow.

Out in the saltchuck it is even slower, however, for while a few small springs have been reported at Separation Point, Maple Bay, Crofton and Poirer Pass, most anglers have found salmon hard to come by.

The big Cowichan Bay springs, of course, have not started to show yet although some were reported up the river as early as a month ago.

Around Victoria, Saanich Inlet is reported to be hot while the anglers who prefer the more open stretches of sea languish on shore waiting for the winds to die. And when they do venture out, catches are not encouraging.

Saanich Inlet boathouses, however, report fine catches and generally predict it to continue for the next few days.

At the Goldstream end, Hall's tell of nice catches coming out of the Misery Bay, Chesterfield Rock-Goldstream Island triangle, the area that most consistently produces the big ones over the year.

Most boats are getting them, apparently, and—a source of wonderment to veterans in the

area—the anglers that dredge the bottom with weights and planers seem to be faring not as well as those on the surface.

The fish are mainly small, but the odd 7-15-pounder is reported, usually in conjunction with a number of smaller salmon.

Much the same picture is prevalent in Brentwood, where the Anchorage reports that most boats are coming in with a smattering of blues and jacksprings, with some limit catches reported.

But around the Victoria-Esquamalt-Sooke waterfront, until the chop disappears, the fishing is going to remain untested by mass assault.

Pats Sets Sights For Long Range

The PPCLI First Battalion rifle team has taken the first step on a road that it hopes will lead to an appearance in Bisleigh, England, next year.

The 10-man Victoria-based team won the B.C. championship recently at Vernon's Blair Range and now is looking to the Western Command army championships at Calgary Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of the team hope that the competition there won't be as tough as at Vernon, where they had to beat out RCME, the best team in the Dominion two years ago and the second best last year.

When the shooting was over, PPCLI had 3,693 points while RCME had only 3,537.

At Calgary, teams from the four western provinces will compete for the right to go to the Canadian Army championships at Ottawa in August. The winning team there forms the nucleus of the army's Bisleigh squad.

In other shooting news, close to 60 marksmen are expected to take part in two days of competition at Hea's Range this weekend.

On Saturday, riflemen will take aim at the RCN Trophy, while the president's match will be staged Sunday.

RACING RESULTS

Hollywood Park

First Race—
Lacy Of Troy (Shimkoff) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Baby Cover (Mason) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
Daring Jack (Bry) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50

Also ran: Tustin, Winter Night, New Star, Red Dancer, Bag Of Tricks, Beauty Princess. Time, 1:04.4.

Second Race—
Mr. Burke (Burns) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Little Bird (Korotki) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Pulch (Shoemaker) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Also ran: Little Comet, Star Race, Jack's Chaser, Kinky Toot, Star In Tower, Nippon, Big Red, Little Lee, Mr. Raven. Time, 1:44.2-3.

Third Race—
Gena Joy (Weiss) \$20.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Gloria (Tanguchi) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
No Mistake (Lawway) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Also ran: Raryere, Country Club, Big Buck, Green Fubler, Golden Star, April, Maxine Welch Nevada Speed, General Host. Time, 1:11.

Fourth Race—
Paris Pike (I. Valenzuela) \$12.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Zabie Boy (Pierce) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Punch Horse (Lawway) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Also ran: Circle B, Sandillon, King Motone, Principia, Windy Sea, Zuma. Time, 1:42.3-4.

Fifth Race—
Flinders (Tanguchi) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Nations Rags (A. Valenzuela) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Star Boy (I. Valenzuela) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Also ran: Pinched II, Peramora, Alayere, Spinney, Trip's End, Gollings, Alphonina, That Lucky Day. Time, 1:00.4-5.

Sixth Race—
Denny James (Coutts) \$20.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Dusttraine (I. Valenzuela) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Dr. J. Howard (Burns) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Also ran: Native Indian, Prince Cohen, Big Red, Blue Wind, Boy, Chevalier. Time, 1:00.4-5.

Seventh Race—
Dance Lesson (Shimkoff) \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
New Boy (Tanguchi) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Park Royal (I. Valenzuela) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Also ran: Roonia's Ace, Yopster, Novation, Last Tail, Captain Fair. Time, 1:01.2-3.

Eighth Race—
Hello Jase Dear (I. Valenzuela) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$4.50
Cleave (Bry) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
El Carmelo (Pierce) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Also ran: Pink Swan, Lightning Jack, Panaster, Selma, Nymt, Field Day. Time, 1:42.3-4.

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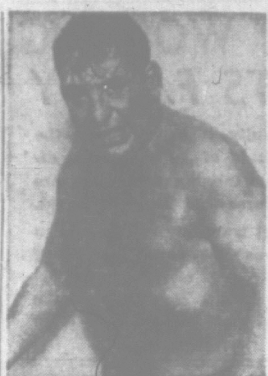
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Century Avoids Collapse

NORTHAMPTON, England (Reuters)—Northamptonshire averted a follow-on against South Africa Thursday and closed its first innings with 363 runs. The Springboks declared at their overnight score of 461 for three wickets. Northamptonshire now trails by 98 runs.

Raman Subba Row, Northamptonshire's captain, who was at bat for three hours 28 minutes, scored 108 runs. His century saved the English county side from collapse after Hughie Tayfield, who took six wickets for 123 runs, had broken through.

At the Oval—Somerset 275 and 42 for 2; Surrey 251.

At Lords—Middlesex 320 for 2 declared; Nottinghamshire 146 and 125 for 4.

At Manchester—Warwickshire 187 and 179 for 2; Lancashire 207.

At Old Trafford—Derbyshire 181 and 18 for 2; at Newport—Sussex 195 and 257; Glamorgan 147.

At Worcester—Gloucestershire 214 and 153 for 7; Worcestershire 177.

At Gravesend—Yorkshire 436 for 4 declared; Kent 194 and 128 (Yorkshire won by an innings and 114 runs. Yorkshire 14 points.)

Well-Remembered

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—The hockey season is over but the memory lingers on. City council has agreed to have all city stationery changed to carry this letterhead: "Home of the Maroons—Allan Cup champions."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Left winger Bobby Smith, of Vancouver Carlings won the individual goal-scoring championship of the Pacific Coast Soccer League by one goal over Les Fabri, of Westminster Royals. Smith scored 17 goals.

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Junior Jumpers Grab Field Play From Seniors

Either the senior boys are not quite up to their classy standard, else they're growing a crop of rabbits in the junior ranks.

At least, that's the impression gleaned from two days of field competition in the annual inter-high school track and field meet at Victoria High School.

It may be, probably, a little of both.

For the juniors, jumping and running like hares, 1-ve been showing up their seniors this year as field events wound up. The trend was established Thursday.

JUNIORS SHINE

When totals were summed up, it was found that in both the broad and high jump, the juniors did better than the seniors.

But it was a trend that was expected to be short-lived as athletes headed into the track finals this afternoon, for the senior ranks boasted a number of fine runners this year.

However, the juniors have had their laugh.

On Thursday, Grant Hughes, of Vic High, jumped 5' 5" to win the senior high jump. Bob Vosburg, of Vic High, jumped 5' 6" to set a record in the junior jump the day before.

And Thursday, Alvin Lowe, of Vic High, set a new record of 19' 1/4" in the junior broad jump, as compared to Tom Smith's winning senior leap for Oak Bay, Wednesday, of 18' 7".

Lowe's leap bettered by 1/4 inches the former mark, set

last year by Bob Van Pelt, of Mount View.

The only other record was set in the senior girls' high jump, where Eleanor Whitehead, of Esquimalt, went 4' 9" to win.

The former mark was 4' 7 1/4 inches, set by Ann McKechnie, of Oak Bay, two years ago.

As expected, Vic High continued to pull away in the team finals. Going into the track finals, the Vics had 63 1/2 points. Oak Bay had 48, Esquimalt had 25, Mount View had 25 and Mount Douglas had 19 1/2.

The results follow:

BOYS
Open hop, step and jump: 1-Albert Walters (V); 2-J. Kerr (OB); 3-Gary Cooper (MV). Distance: 1-Vic High (V); 2-Oak Bay (OB); 3-Grant Day (MV). Height—5' 5".

Junior broad jump: 1-Alvin Lowe (V); 2-John Warrington (V); 3-Matthew (OB). Distance—19' 1/4" (new record).

Open discus: 1-Dennis Yardley (MV); 2-Bill McCreath (OB); 3-Kerry Greenwood (MD). Distance—101' 1/2".

Senior high jump: 1-Eleanor Whitehead (OB); 2-B. Smythe (OB); 3-Al Schibald (V). Height—4' 9" (new record).

Junior broad jump: 1-Robin Resha (V); 2-Jackie Shepherd (MV); 3-Lynnda Smith (MD). Distance—19' 1/4".

Open discus: 1-Jackie Shepherd (MV); 2-McKay (OB); 3-C. Wiper (OB). Distance—49' 1/2".

LITTLE LEAGUES
Timbermen 000-0-0 4 4
IGA 000-0-0 7 2
Lary Brown and Larry Cochrane; Randy Miller and Norman Wilson.

OAK BAY
Evans Coleman 100-26-9 5 5
Pollards 415-210-20 5 2
Phil Pincott, Mickey Stelfox (B), Brian McConnell (B) and Robert Smith. Phil Pincott (B); Les Mackay, Harley Kennedy (B) and Dave Oliver.

CADBORO BAY
Vickers 117 (B)-21 16 3
VVI Kinsmen 000 5-9 3
Glen Myles and Tom Garner; Wayne and Rocky Peck.

FAIRFIELD
Vic Tire 000-0-1 1 6
Pub. Service 000 5-3 1
Joe Holland and Rod Field; Mike Smethurst and Palle Poulsen.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GCL
Tacoma	21	14	.600	
Sacramento	21	17	.553	26
Spokane	20	19	.513	3
Seattle	19	20	.487	12
Salt Lake City	17	19	.472	49
Vancouver	16	22	.421	44
San Diego	20	23	.465	1
Portland	17	20	.459	9

Portland 010 000 200-0-2 30 1
Vancouver 010 010 000-2-7 2
Griffin, Melton, Bowman (B) and Westfield; Bamberger, Paine (B) and White. Home run: Vancouver—Gosh.

Tacoma 001 001 200-1 11 3
Salt Lake City 002 000 000-11 10 6
Cheate, Navarro (4), Mossant (3), Rose (3) and Haller. WFL, Bussan (3), Dobson (1) and Brockel. Home run: Tacoma—Buller. Rhodes; Salt Lake—Giovanni S. Brich.

San Diego 000 000 010-3 6 6
Sacramento 100 010 000-3 13 6
Piedmont and Curren; Caffery, McKinn (3), Grin (7) and Porter.

First Game—
Spokane 000 000 0-0-0 3 4 6
Seattle 010 000 0-2 3 7 4

Giambardo, Felmigist (7), Giambardo (7), Churn (7) and Paganoni. Radjoni and Serran.

Second Game—
Spokane 000 000 001-1 1 1
Seattle 020 000 000-2 3 3

Wheller, Young (7) and Bruney; Hupkesmeyer and Zimmermann.

Butlers Balance Lacrosse Power

It was definitely a team victory when Saanich Butlers defeated Victoria City, 11-2, in a bantam division Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association game at Stevenson Park, Thursday.

Ron Crust scored twice while singles went to Ken Alexander, Vern Black, Don McNeill, G. Uke, Ron Zilke, Robert Whitaker, Gerry Bains, W. Nelson and Don Smith.

City goals were scored by Paul Tucker and Howard Tweed.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE

Application to Increase Rates

Notice is hereby given by The Greater Victoria Water District that an Application has been made by it to the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia for its consent to the filing under the provisions of the "Public Utilities Act" of amended rates and charges for service. A summary of the existing and proposed rates is as follows:—

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT
Water Tariff P.U.C. No. 2
Third Revised Page No. 17
Effective September 1, 1960

Standard Rates
Schedule 7
Irrigation Rates

AVAILABILITY: Separate services used only for irrigation of commercial greenhouses, nurseries and golf courses.

APPLICABLE IN: All areas served by the Greater Victoria Water District.

RATES: Metered Services
Bi-monthly minimum Flat Rate for consumption between 0 and 100 cu. ft. in accordance with the following schedule:

EXISTING RATES	PROPOSED RATES
For 1/4-inch meter\$ 2.50	For 1/4-inch meter\$ 4.00
For 1/2-inch meter3.50	For 1/2-inch meter5.50
For 3/4-inch meter5.50	For 3/4-inch meter7.50
For 1-inch meter7.00	For 1-inch meter11.00
For 1 1/4-inch meter11.50	For 1 1/4-inch meter18.00
For 2-inch meter22.00	For 2-inch meter25.00
For 3-inch meter36.00	For 3-inch meter40.00
For 4-inch meter67.00	For 4-inch meter75.00
For 6-inch meter150.00	For 6-inch meter160.00
For 8-inch meter150.00	For 8-inch meter160.00

Plus
All excess cu. ft. bi-monthly at 10c per 100 cu. ft.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT
Water Tariff P.U.C. No. 2
Second Revised Page No. 30
Effective September 1, 1960

Special Agreements
Schedule No. 24

Auto Camp, Bungalow Court and Trailer Camp Rates

AVAILABILITY: All houses and other buildings and trailer camps which water pipes of the District are laid past and which are connected with the waterworks system of the District.

APPLICABLE IN: All areas served by the Greater Victoria Water District.

RATES: Present
Bi-monthly minimum Flat Rate for consumption between 0 and 100 cu. ft. of 50c for each building (each suite to be considered a building) comprising such auto camp or bungalow court, or in the case of trailer camps, each fixed trailer station, or in the absence of fixed stations, each trailer by count on the bi-monthly meter reading day, shall also pay these rates.

Or the bi-monthly Flat Rate for the meters connecting such auto camp, bungalow court, or trailer camp, as shown in schedule 1, whichever is the higher.

Plus
The next 2,000 cu. ft. bi-monthly at 20c per 100 cu. ft. All excess cu. ft. bi-monthly at 10c per 100 cu. ft.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT
Water Tariff P.U.C. No. 2
Third Revised Page No. 11
Effective September 1, 1960

Standard Rates
Schedule 1
Rural and Suburban Rates

AVAILABILITY: All houses and other buildings which the water pipes of the District are laid past and which are connected with the waterworks system of the District.

APPLICABLE IN: All areas served by the Greater Victoria Water District.

RATES: Metered Services
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For 2-inch meter22.00	For 2-inch meter25.00
For 3-inch meter36.00	For 3-inch meter40.00
For 4-inch meter67.00	For 4-inch meter75.00
For 6-inch meter150.00	For 6-inch meter160.00
For 8-inch meter150.00	For 8-inch meter160.00

Plus
Next 2,000 cu. ft. bi-monthly at 20c per 100 cu. ft. All excess cu. ft. bi-monthly at 10c per 100 cu. ft.

Unmetered Services
Flat Rate bi-monthly charge of \$5.00

Any person wishing further information in connection with the proposed rate or reasons for the proposed changes in rates should apply directly to the Greater Victoria Water District at 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. By direction of the Public Utilities Commission objections to the application are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C., to be in his hands on or before June 17, 1960.

J. G. HEGGIE,
Clerk of the Corporation.

May 25, 1960.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday:
David William Green, 900 Tattersal, \$20; Harold David Pottinger, 193 Quincey, \$20, for speeding over 30.
Robert David Hannay, 2361 Lansdowne, \$20 for passing on the right.
Douglas B. Grover, 825 Jasmine, \$50 and licence suspension; Bryce R. Cozens, 1420 Haultain, \$35, for careless driving.
In Saanich police court Tuesday:
Elizabeth Margaret Hooper, 960 Arundel, \$35, for careless driving.

First Deficit Chalked Up By B.C. Hydro

B.C. Hydro has suffered its first-ever deficit, totalling about \$200,000, the Times learned today.

But the loss on the year's operations ending March 31 is only a fraction of original year.

However, another, possibly bigger, deficit looms for this year.

I. A. Mills, controller of the public power utility, hinted in a hydro commission meeting at Vernon Wednesday the deficit total would be \$200,000.

High construction costs and increased interest rates are the main factors.

A great liability has been added in the past year with the capitalization of the Ash River and Georgia Station projects.

HIGHER INTEREST
Both projects were completed during the year and interest charges shifted from construction to operating costs.

B.C. Hydro must file its annual report with the Cabinet before June 30.

A spokesman for the commission said today a \$5 million reserve fund could "quite easily" handle deficits like this for four or five years.

He said it doesn't mean there will be an increase in rates.

However debt charges are going to soar later this year with the promised issue of \$25 million worth of B.C. Hydro bonds.

Original forecast for the 1959-60 deficit was \$1.8 million—made in 1958. This was revised last year to \$500,000.

"It's a pretty good tribute to our operations, that we got it down," said the spokesman. Two big cost reducing factors have been a staff economy drive which resulted in nearly 200 layoffs, and a hefty hike in revenues.

PLEASURE AFLOAT

70 Boats in Big Sailpast

Summer season of the Capital City Yacht Club will open Saturday with the annual sailpast of club owner-members at Genoa Bay, on Cowichan Bay.

It is expected at least half the 140 craft owned by members will be in the procession of vessels to cruise past Commodore John Fielden, who will take the salute aboard his Meko, which will be moored at the entrance to the bay.

It promises to be an exciting spectacle, with participants gathering at Separation Point, at the entrance to Cowichan Bay, for the 1½-mile run to the commodore's yacht.

They will rendezvous at 4 p.m., and at 4.15 p.m. will fall in line and proceed at 4 knots, spaced approximately 60 feet apart.

To Attention

Each yacht when within 50 feet of the commodore, will lower its ensign and all hands on deck will stand to attention. As it comes aboard of the Meko, the captain will salute the commodore, and 50 feet farther on the ensign will be raised.

Heading the line will be William Aggar, past commodore, in his Kia Ora. Behind him in order will be Leslie Cole, vice-commodore; W. Waterston, rear-commodore; Gordon Washington, fleet captain; Dr. Douglas R. Ross, fleet surgeon; Richard Diment and Ralph Fletcher, directors.

Behind them will come all other past commodores, who will fly the pennant of the Order of the Blue Gavel, then the remainder of the fleet, with the smaller vessels interspersed among the larger to relieve the pressure of docking at Genoa Bay.

Dinner, Dance

Docking will be directed by loud hailer, and is scheduled for completion by 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at the lodge at 7, and there will be dancing from 9.30 to 1.30.

A worthwhile safety move instituted by the club will be observed again at the moor-

ings, when each member will place his fire extinguisher on the after deck of his yacht. A watchman will be on duty, and in the event of fire he will have extinguishers readily available without having to search through darkened cabins and lockers.

On May 29 many of the CCYC members will take part in the Maple Bay Yacht Club sailpast and reception at the club quarters at Maple Bay, about one hour's cruise from Genoa Bay.

Other events on the club calendar are the ladies' rendezvous at Bedwell Harbor, between North and South Pender

By DON INGHAM

Wife Shot Dead

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Edward Tremblay, a 47-year-old carpenter, shot his estranged wife to death Thursday and then killed himself. Police said Tremblay waited outside his wife's home, shot her through the head as she ran down the street and then turned the sawed-off .22-calibre rifle on himself.

'SKY-SPY' NOT WORKING—INSTRUMENTS FAULTY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Faulty instruments on the Midas satellite may prevent tests of its equipment designed to detect enemy ballistic missiles when they are fired, the United States Air Force said Thursday night.

It said telemetry equipment transmitting information from the Midas satellite "has not been functioning properly."

Plans had called for testing the sensitivity of the scanner with missile firings and giant sodium flares to be ignited on the ground.

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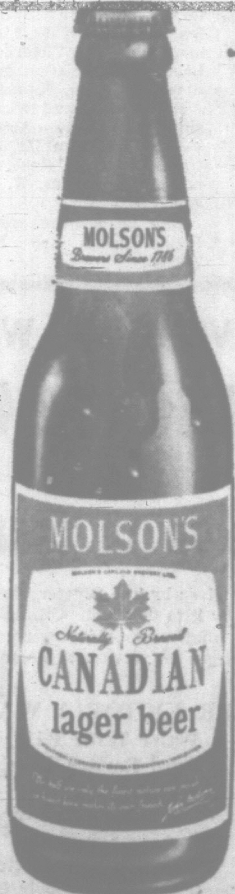
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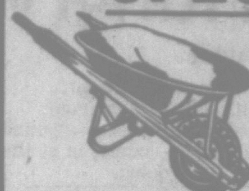
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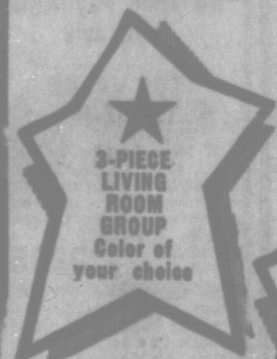
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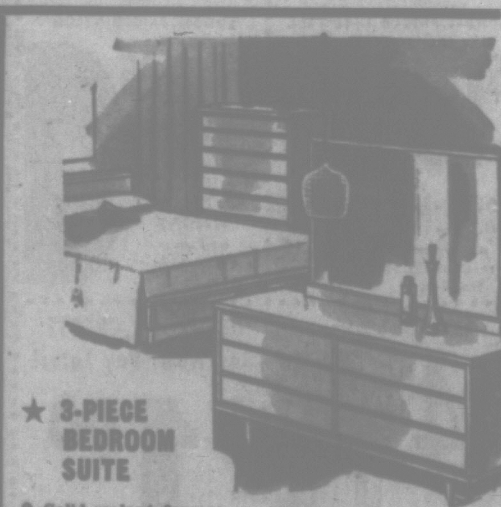
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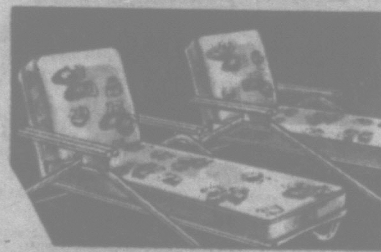
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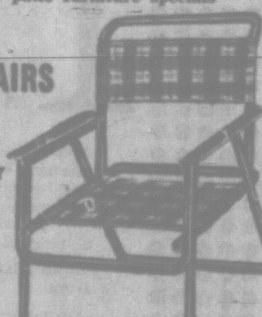
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CITY ASKS UBCM BACKING

Judges Wanted On Arbitration

City council Thursday endorsed a resolution urging establishment of arbitration boards headed by judges to deal with municipal disputes involving police or firemen's unions.

BOB KENNEDY POP OF YEAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy, 34, married only 10 years and already the father of seven children, Thursday was named as America's "father of the year."

Three Hurt In Saanich Triple Smash

Three Victorians are in good condition today following a spectacular three-car collision Thursday night that demolished two vehicles and badly damaged a third.

Mrs. Bernice Sorken, 933 Meares, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after the accident on the Trans-Canada Highway at 9 p.m. suffering from severe head injuries and face cuts.

Her husband Gerald, driver of the car, and their two children were discharged following checkups.

At St. Joseph's Hospital Clarence Herald Nelson, 1111 Skeena, and his wife Florence also are reported in good condition.

Occupants of the third car driven by Padraic Julian Dutton, RCN, were uninjured.

ATTEMPTING TURN
Saanich police said that the Nelson vehicle was travelling west on the Trans-Canada Highway, attempted to make a left turn at Skeena Place and was struck by the Sorken car travelling in the opposite direction.

The Nelson auto bounced off and collided with the Dutton vehicle which was also travelling west.

Damage to the Dutton car was about \$350.

Ald. Elmer McEwen opposed the proposal, arguing that council should return to "the old-fashioned way of bargaining where we got around a table and discussed it directly with the men... on a face-to-face basis."

He said direct negotiations by council would give it an advantage.

"COST US \$30,000"
"Hiring what was an absolute stranger to our problem last year cost us \$30,000," he concluded.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Austin Currie said that council automatically tries to negotiate with civic employees. Arbitration is only resorted to in the event that negotiations fail to settle differences.

Mayor Percy Scurrell said police commission often "runs into a stone wall" when trying to negotiate salaries.

"Having a judge in arbitration would ensure awards would be made on the basis of the evidence," he said. "Something, which I submit hasn't always been the case."

The resolution will be taken to a June 15 meeting of Vancouver Island civic leaders for discussion.

Aldermen approved a recommendation that Victoria participate in a joint family and juvenile court with the three outside municipalities and share costs totalling \$16,800 annually.

A department of education letter said the government was "hardly in a position to intervene" against a Greater Victoria School Board decision to supply free pencils and exercise books to Grade I pupils despite a protest by the city council.

The school board was acting within its powers, the letter said. The matter was referred to the intermunicipal committee.

A request for rental of Victoria West Park, July 11 and 12, by the A. G. Kelly and Miller Brothers' Circus, was referred to parks committee with power to act.

The council approved a finance committee recommendation rejecting a Community Chest request for the total \$25,000 annual fund used for charitable and special grants. Ald. Elmer McEwen contended that the city should turn over the fund to the Community Chest as an experiment.

But Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow argued that the council would handing over responsibility for allocating tax revenues among various groups.

Aldermen agreed, however, to rename the fund as a special grants list.

A civic luncheon will be tendered the visiting Scottish football team, Hearts of Midlothian, June 6.

Battle in Algeria
ALGIERS (AP)—French Army spokesman Thursday said Algerian rebel units based in Tunisia have crossed the Algerian frontier at several points in a major attack against French defences. Four French planes were hit by rebel fire and four French soldiers were killed and eight wounded.

Balcony Fall Fatal
OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Alice Deforge, wife of a Canadian soldier serving in Germany, died Thursday when she fell from the third-floor balcony of their home near Soest, army headquarters announced. Mrs. Deforge, wife of Cpl. Joseph O. Deforge and mother of four, fell from the balcony while attempting to fix a clothesline.

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IMMIGRATION PAYOLA DENIED BY OFFICIAL

HONG KONG (UPI)—Jacques Denault, superintendent of the Canadian immigration office here today denied charges that payola is operating in the Hong Kong office.

Denault said he was seriously thinking of suing Canadian Chinese community leaders who made the charges for slander.

William C. Wong, Toronto Chinese Community Association chairman, Thursday attacked corruption in the Canadian immigration office at Hong Kong. "It is the rotten conditions in Hong Kong that cause immigrants to come here in other ways," Wong said.

Association public relations officer George Chow added, "A lot of tipping and stuff goes on. Officials pose foolish, unfair questions to block the way of immigrants. All of this is done in an attempt for monetary gain."

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The B.C. government's new ferry isn't going to be any cheaper than other Island-Mainland links—but it may be faster.

There are five ways, all costing about the same, to make the crossing. They are the new ferry, two ferries from Nanaimo to Vancouver, one from Victoria to Vancouver and by Trans-Canada Airlines.

It's a toss-up which is quickest, but the government claims its new Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen ferry, opening June 15, will beat them all.

"It will be the fastest route by land and sea to Vancouver," said Conway Parrott, of Lines.

His firm, together with Pacific Stages of Vancouver, a B.C. Electric subsidiary, has been awarded a licence to provide bus service.

ALL THE WAY

The service will be known as Inter-City Ltd., with the buses travelling all the way on the ferries.

For the foot passenger who wants to get downtown-to-downtown the airline route still is fastest—taking about two hours, allowing for a 20-

minute crossing and taxi service to and from the two airports. Total cost of this service one way is \$7.50.

PACKAGE DEAL

Cheapest route for the foot-passenger will be by the new ferry. He will get a package deal from V.I. Coach Lines for \$4.25 including all fares—even the 60-cent toll for the Deas Island tunnel and Oak Street Bridge in Vancouver.

Total time taken—allowing one hour and 40 minutes for the boat ride—will be three and a quarter hours.

Similar service via the CPR, Nanaimo to Vancouver ferry and bus costs \$4.75—\$2 for the ferry—plus four hours and 10 minutes.

Black Ball's service between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay is quicker at two and a half hours, and costs the same, but leaves the passenger a long way from Vancouver proper.

The longest trip is on the CPR summer run between Inner Harbor, Victoria, and Burrard-Inlet, Vancouver. It takes four and a quarter hours and costs \$4.75.

For the motorist, three ferry fares are the same—\$2 and \$5 for his car—but the Victoria ferry costs \$7.

SCIENTISTS SIDELINED

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of Canada's top physicists says subjects such as home economics are shutting off from Canadian universities the students of science and technology the country needs so badly.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, dean of graduate studies at the University of B.C. and head of B.C.'s energy board, told an International Lions Club convention here Thursday:

"There must be a great increase in our scientific teachings. We must decide now what we are going to do on teaching and what new things we are going to introduce."

Universities, he observed, should be the place for the intellectual elite, and the government should not have to pay for courses along the home-making line. Dr. Shrum pointed at Russia,

a backward nation 15 years ago and whose achievements now are attributed to education, specifically, rigorous scientific training.

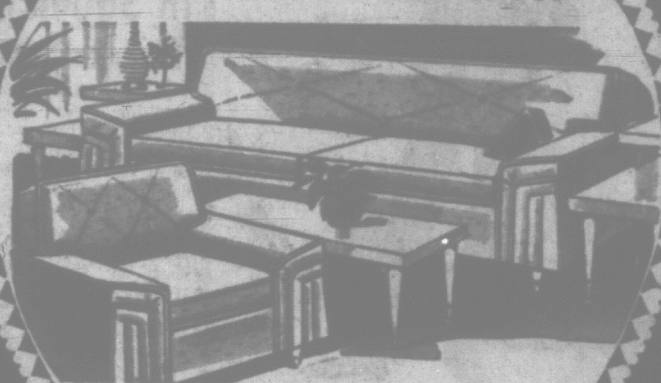
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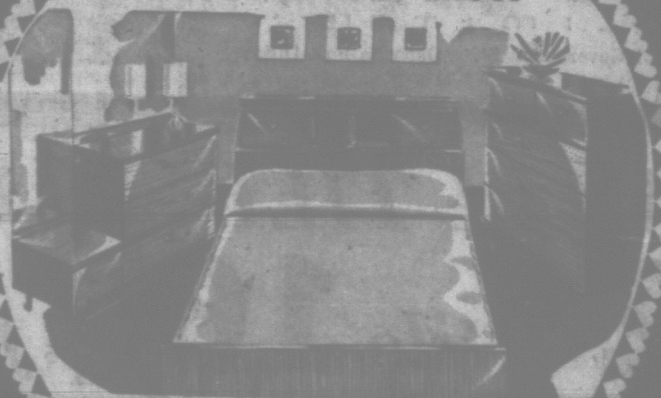
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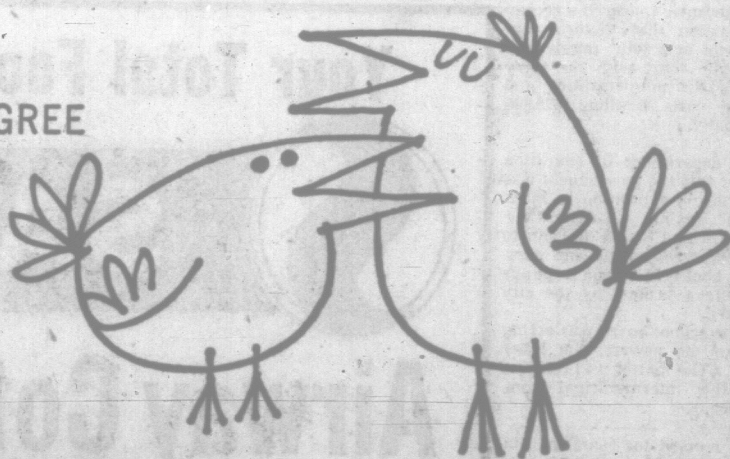
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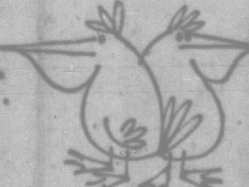
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Mayor Wagner came into the Latin Quarter the other morning while beautiful Sherry Britton of burlesque fame was doing a strip—a very polite strip—which gave Comedian Phil Foster a chance to twit the Mayor about law enforcement.

The occasion was the Troupers' warm tribute to Joey Adams, prez of AGVA. The Mayor praised Joey for fighting juvenile delinquency. "Look, Mr. Mayor," said Foster, "we like juvenile delinquency. Let it alone! Why don't you clear the streets so we can get our cars through? There's all this diggin'—they must be buildin' down now." Comedian Corbett Monica added that N.Y.'s traffic's so bad, when he was walking and was offered a lift, he said, "No thanks, I'm in a hurry." Charles Chaplin Jr., there plugging a new book in defence of his father, was also kidded by Foster. "He's a nice fellow," Foster said, "but from what I know about his father, he'll never get a penny." (Sherry's strip-tease was so interesting that the Mayor, just sitting down, almost missed his chair.)

Lovely actress Constance Towers (Mrs. Gene McGrath) is expecting in August... James Thurber was given the Good Luck Medal of the Ohio State Society, which had also given such a medal to Wm. McKinley. "Was McKinley wearing his," Thurber asked, "when he was shot?"

Joe E. Lewis heard Nancy Sinatra Jr. was in his audience at El Rancho Vegas and did a long rave about her talent, then asked her to take a bow. Nancy Sinatra stood up and said, "I'm not Nancy Jr.—I'm her mother"... Red Skelton's getting such crowds at the Las Vegas Sands, he figured out a way to accommodate more people.

He asked that the 80-piece band be moved to the stage, which, in a week, will permit 1,142 more customers to sit in the vacated space. For his engagement, it'll mean 5,000 more customers.

MIDNIGHT EARL—Ex-Gov. Earl Long of La. passed notes to Tony Martin's pretty dance partner at the Copa ("To a gorgeous girl..."), drank bourbon and eke, lemonade, beer and scotch, and called a request for a song, "It Had to Be You". A resident of the Coast made the first big election bet: \$100,000 on Nixon "against the field". Producer Raoul Levy's so sore at Bardot that he changed the name of his yacht "Babette" (named for one of her pictures)... Mrs. Alan King, wife of the comic, sends out these invitations: "The King and I cordially invite you... Dorothy Aull, Carol Burnett's understudy in "Once Upon a Mattress" will marry composer Wilson Stone.

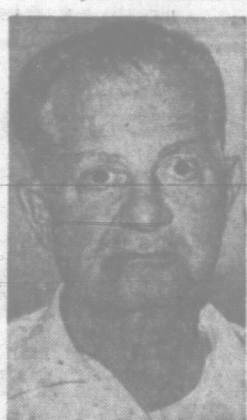
The State Dept.'s ear-marking 400Gs to tour "Music Man" through "Latin America" through Vivien Leigh told a N.Y. interviewer there'd be no divorce just a day before she announced the bust-up... Wayne and Shuster's western satire on the Sullivan TV'er was taped—but they appeared live. In costume, afterward to take the bows... Merv Griffin'll tour his band this summer.

EARL'S PEARLS—A back-fence gossip whispered to another: "Listen carefully, because I can tell this only once. I promised not to repeat it."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH—Actor Horace McMahon tells of



NANCY SINATRA



EARL LONG

... note passer

the overweight H'wood idol who's on the critical list at Vic Tanny's.

WISH I'D SAID THAT—Denise Darcel saw one of the new Bikinis and gasped, "Why, I have earrings that cover more than that!"

Someone described a penny-pinching B'way character: "He quit drinking whisky when he discovered he couldn't get a deposit back on the bottle"... That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

Snowman Huge Bear?

MONTREAL (CP)—The legendary "abominable snowman" may exist, King Mahendra of Nepal said Thursday. Speaking at a press conference through his deputy premier, S. W. J. Rana, the young monarch said the giant, ape-like creature, whose footprints in the Nepalese snows have been reported by scientist-explorers from both sides of the Iron Curtain, may be a species of mammoth bear.

He said Nepalese folklore describes a monstrous creature inhabiting the snow-capped mountain fastness. Religious Hindus, he said, believe it may be an immortal snow god while others think it's just a myth.

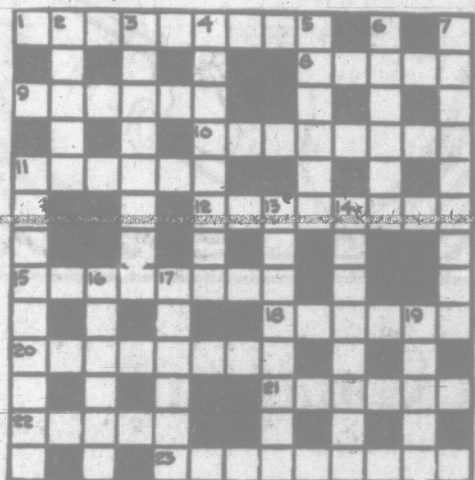
The king said Nepal has declared a closed season as far as hunting the abominable snowman is concerned, for religious reasons.

TEAM BOLSTERED—Three British Columbia soccer players will assist the San Francisco all-star squad in its game against England's Manchester United on June 5. The three are Jim Cowie and Ron Paton, of Westminster, Royals, and Neil McEachnie, of Vancouver City.

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| 10. Odds | | 11. Weighted |
| 11. With open arms | DOWN | 12. Test-tube |
| 13. Misses a train | 1. Down | 16. Saga |
| | 2. Free | 17. Owns |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Excellent marks are outstanding features (4, 5) | 2. Here's the copy and I'm on time! (5) |
| 8. Saw no trap put back (5) | 3. Trouble in the bath? (35) |
| 9. One who doesn't eat more quickly! (6) | 4. Bags of money! (6) |
| 10. This is careless: you need a smack-and-a-stroke (4-4) | 5. Rest about the summit—don't do that! (4-2) |
| 11. The ambassador, having a piece of meat, dined (6) | 6. The hotel had a meal—quite natural (6) |
| 12. Current master of variety! (6) | 7. Covered with sea-water, for the most part (2, 3, 4) |
| 14. Won't point but scratched (6) | 11. The sort of book that is not bound to be sold! (5-4) |
| 18. Fall over? Not this time! (6) | 13. Concerning exact limit (8) |
| 20. Obviously not the vessel that ferries the dead (4-4) | 15. Compensated and going away with the collection (6) |
| 21. Daily with a sweet (6) | 16. Do some relief work! (6) |
| 22. Affirms, but is almost reluctant (5) | 17. The noise of tiny feet causes quick talk (6) |
| 23. Dictator's employee? (9) | 19. One of the upper set? (5) |

SOLUTION MONDAY



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Tommy Patterson, age 12, of Gastonia, N.C., for his question:

What Is a Bathysphere?

Our bodies are designed to withstand the normal pressure of air — and water is much, much heavier than air. At 60 feet down, a deep sea diver needs a sturdy helmet to protect his head. He can descend to 500 feet, but this is the limit. Down here he needs a complete diving suit and so much armor that he can hardly move around. He also needs a constant supply of oxygen. Under such handicaps, he can hardly do much exploring.

The deepest ocean floor is more than seven miles below the surface. At 1,400 feet, the water pressure is 650 pounds upon every square inch. At seven miles it is about 10 tons upon every square inch. These figures are scary enough to make anyone give up the idea of exploring the deep ocean for himself. However, there was a man who didn't. William Beebe, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Made Record in Bermudas

In 1930, Beebe and his co-worker Otis Barton descended to a depth of 3,028 feet. This deep diving record took place six miles south of Nonsuch Island in the Bermudas.

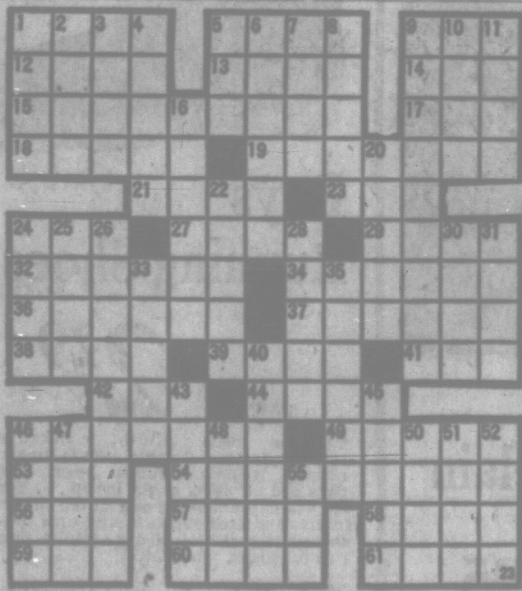
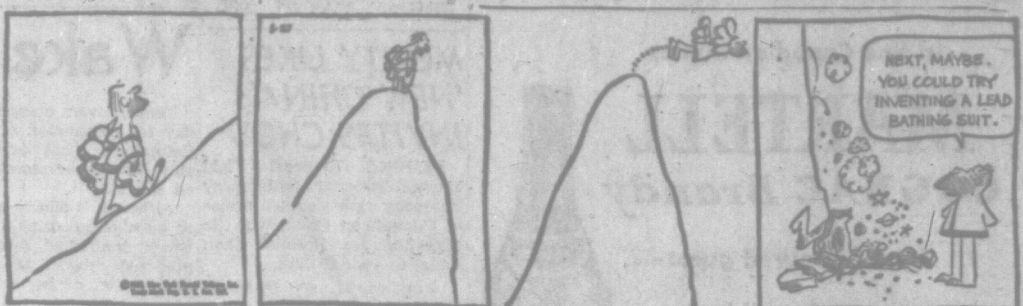
The bathysphere was the original deep-sea diving machine, but bigger and better ones were to follow. Later, Barton built a diving sphere which he called the bathyscaphe. In 1934, he descended in it 4,000 feet off the coast of California. And last year all records were broken, perhaps forever. A new diving sphere called the bathyscope descended seven miles into the Pacific Ocean. All these machines are similar to Beebe's original bathysphere.

These diving machines have revealed all sorts of new data about life in the deep ocean. However, powerful searchlights are needed down there, for sunlight pierces only the

surface of the sea. The red, orange and yellow rays of light are filtered out at a depth of 200 to 300 feet. The green rays reach a little lower. At 1,000 feet, the blue rays have also gone and below this the deep ocean is midnight black.

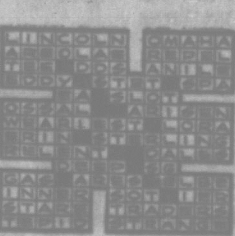
Union Rift Healed

WINNIPEG (CP)—A dispute that split the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine-men (IFLE) in Canada was settled Wednesday in meetings between a rebel group and international officers, a union official said.



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Shilling animal | 31. Bells |
| 2. What line do | 32. Coins |
| 3. Tucks, for | 33. Kitchen tool |
| 4. Million | 34. Tapes |
| 5. Formerly | 35. Sails |
| 6. German king | 36. Bread |
| 7. Musical rock | 37. Blood |
| 8. Shaped again | 38. Fish, eel |
| 9. Watch | 39. Bird |
| 10. Vicious | 40. Musical bird |
| 11. Purses | 41. Mammals |
| 12. Sun | 42. Four dice |
| 13. Type | 43. French scupper |
| 14. Circular piece | 44. World cup |
| 15. War god | 45. Car parts |
| 16. Man competitor | 46. Whippers |
| 17. Pleading | 47. Region |
| 18. Distances | 48. Gold mounds |
| 19. Edible | 49. Toward |
| 20. Treacherous | 50. Toward the |
| 21. Rapid animal | 51. Checked side |
| 22. Corded fabric | 52. Entertainment |
| 23. Unreliable | 53. Free |
| 24. Orange of small | 54. Japanese |
| 25. Backed | 55. Outcasts |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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MONTY LIKES 'NEW CHINA'; INVITES CHOU

PEIPING (Reuters)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery Thursday night coupled praise of Communist China with an invitation for Premier Chou En-lai to visit Britain.

Chou would go there as Montgomery's private guest, the 72-year-old retired officer said in a speech at a banquet given in his honor by the Communist leader.

During his speech the visiting Briton declared there was a "new China" under a new leadership "determined to be master in its land and to plan its own destiny."

He added: "From what I have seen, I like the new China better than the old."

Montgomery, here since Tuesday on a four-day private visit, is to fly to Shanghai today and is expected to see Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung before leaving the country, probably Saturday, it was disclosed.

BIDS IN FOR BARKERVILLE PROJECTS

Wake Up Jake With Java

Tenders were opened Thursday for completion of British Columbia's first—and probably last—government-operated saloon.

Although it will be a replica of an old-time drinking house which flourished during the gold-rush days at historic Barkerville, its bar will serve nothing stronger than black coffee.

A spokesman for the department of recreation and conservation said contracts for the "Wake-Up-Jake Coffee Saloon" and a Barkerville provincial museum will be let in about a week.

The two buildings are part of a government program to restore the historic interior ghost town as a tourist attraction.

Man Dies in Fire

NORQUAY, Sask. (CP)—Walter Lys, 31, died Wednesday in his burning drug store. Cause of the fire has not been determined. Mrs. Lys was in Winnipeg at the time.

Low bid on the museum was submitted by Howe Construction Company Limited, Burnaby, at \$44,848.

Dezell Construction Company Limited of Prince George submitted a low bid of \$12,700 on the saloon.

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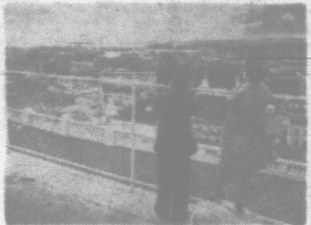
If you want to be an angel from every angle, you've got to watch your calories. Many dieters follow the Hollywood Plan. They know, for instance, that an 18 gram slice of Hollywood Bread has just about 46 calories—and it gives food energy, too.

Would you like the Hollywood Plan "Diet and Calorie Guide"? For your free copy, write: Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe, Chicago 3, Ill.

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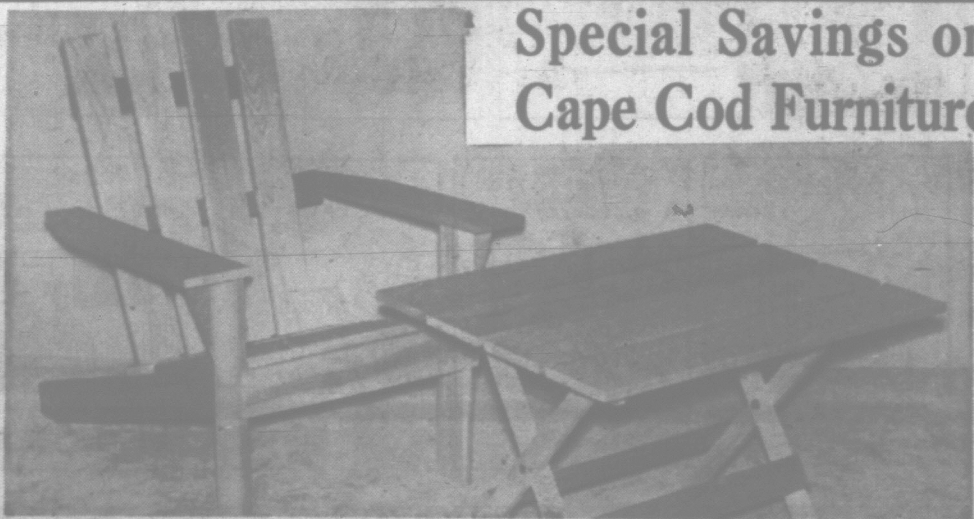
The BAY'S Park 'n' Save SALE Ends Saturday

Shop for all your family and home needs at the big Park 'n' Save sale at the Bay... the store where you can park right at the door and shop!
★ Be sure to re-check your 12-page supplement enclosed in last Wednesday's papers for home and family needs at exceptional savings.

★ Shop Saturday...
Pay by July 10th

All charge purchases made Saturday, May 28th, will be charged to your June account, payable by July 10th.

Special Savings on Cape Cod Furniture



Cape Cod Chairs—Strong, durable and well built... these chairs are an attractive addition to garden and patio, and the smooth cedar construction is easily finished in the paint or stain of your choice.

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Accessorize your colonial suite or accent your more modern furnishings with one or more of these attractive pieces: Cocktail tables, magazine end tables, lamp tables, gossip benches.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th



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Sizes 4-6x

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Lovely styles and colors in girls' spring coats in full or fitted styles, all with full rayon taffeta lining.

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Girls' Coats, 1/2 Price

81 girls' coats at 1/2 price—an excellent opportunity to purchase your daughter's spring coat in boxed or fitted styles, wools, tweeds or blends, assorted colors.

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4 reg. 18.98... 9.49
Sizes 7 to 14
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30 reg. 14.98... 7.49
2 reg. 16.98... 8.49
4 reg. 20.98... 10.49

Nurses' Uniforms

Attractive, comfortable styles in easy-care, drip-dry poplin... styled with short cuffed sleeves, back yoke, belt, lapel collar, back pleat in skirt. Sizes 10 to 20.

4⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fashion, floor, 2nd

Save on Orient Hose!

Seamless mesh nylons, 400-needle, 15-denier, beige and brown shades, sizes 8 1/2-11. Also formal sheer 60-15 in beige, light taupe. Reg. 1.50.

Sale, pair 1⁰⁰

Bond Street Bags—Classic styling, made in England of Morocco. Features suede lining, inside pocket, change purse, side mirror, chrome clasps, choose navy, brown, black or martini. Reg. 17.95.

Sale 14⁹⁹

Leather Wallets, leather with window pockets, change purse. Sale, each

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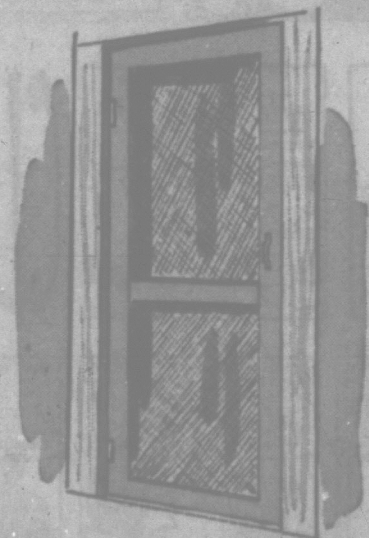
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Reg. 6⁹⁹ sq. yd. Broadloom

Special,
sq. yd. 4⁹⁹

Three handsome shades, sure to add life to any floor-in-your-home... Uncut pile that resists shading and footprints, finished with non-skid backing, is wonderfully easy to clean... These two big features make this sturdy viscose broadloom well worth having... choose yours now in mahogany, gold or grey shades. 9'x12' rug costs only 59.98.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
floor coverings, fourth



Screen Doors —

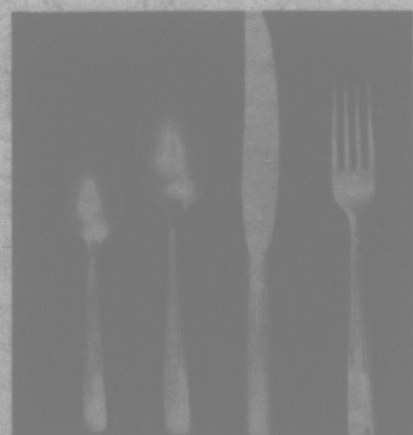
All Sizes
Just 6⁹⁹

Yes, that's right, all the wanted sizes in these doors that feature today sliding, full screens to let the fresh air in—keep the flies and other bothersome insects out! Sturdy, easy to install and paint if need be!

30 1/2 x 79 32 1/2 x 81
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
hardware, lower main

SALE!

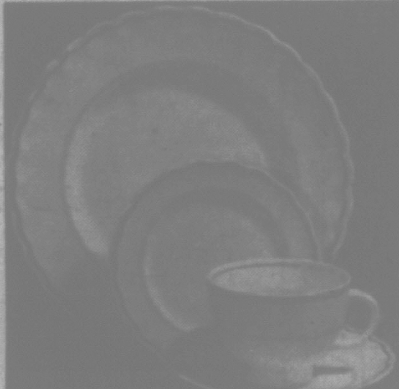


Stainless Steel Cutlery

Special,
26-pc. set 6⁹⁹

Beautiful, durable, and daintily styled in classic "Fernwood" pattern, this 26-piece set contains six each of the most wanted pieces of cutlery: dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, and two tablespoons.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
silverware, main



English Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Sets

Special,
32-pc. set 6⁹⁵

Brighten your breakfast table with this set of gaily trimmed (yellow or green) semi-porcelain that has the dual benefits of practical prettiness and durability! Imported from England, the set includes: 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruits, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dinner plates, cream and sugar.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
chinaware, third



Boys' Running Shoes

pair 2²⁹

Canadian made. Sturdy, comfortable runners feature durable canvas uppers, non-slip, grip-tight rubber soles, ankle pads and air vents at the instep... Your lad will appreciate the ease of the cushion insoles and arch supports that turn these shoes into healthful, all-day comfort. Sizes 1 to 5. Black. Reg. 2.95.

Men's Italian Canvas Casuals
Lightweight, cool and durable—oxford and slip-on styles feature canvas and rope uppers, rope soles with rubber insets, rubber heels. Oxfords: blue/white, tan/white, all blue. Slip-on styles: beige 200 and brown. Sizes 6-11. Pair 2⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's shoes, main

Bedding Plant Clearance

Petunias, 5 doz. per flat. 1⁴⁹

Marigolds, 5 doz. per flat. Sale, per flat

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
garden shop, Parkade

It's Ridiculous to Forecast A Winner in Swiftsure... BUT

By MONTE ROBERTS

A determined contingent of B.C. yachtsmen is setting their sights today on bringing the Swiftsure Trophy back to Canada for the first time since the race was suspended during the Second World War.

Fourteen Vancouver yachts and three from Vancouver Island will be among the 44 who have signified they will start the 136.2 nautical mile ocean race from Brochle Ledge Saturday morning.

More than half of the Canadian entries are unknown

quantities as far as the Swiftsure is concerned, as they are starting in the race to the Swiftsure Lightship for the first time. Some are spanking new boats, some old-timers in these waters but new to the long reach into the ocean and return.

There are also five first-timers in the American contingent—the almost habitual winners of the Swiftsure Trophy on a handicap basis, and the City of Victoria Trophy for the first boat home.

Thus anyone foolish enough

to forecast the result should be put in irons and tossed into the chain locker.

But:

There is a little yacht from the mainland, sleek and fast, sailed by a seasoned skipper, blessed with the biggest time allowance in the race.

She's the Alda, owned by former Victorian, Hunter Vogel, who still sails for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

It's only partly wishful thinking that makes many yachtsmen here give her a good chance for the handicap trophy, especially if forecast 15 to 25-mile winds prevail.

As for first boat home, regardless of wind conditions it's hard to see who can beat such seasoned performers from south of the border as Diamond Head (formerly L'Apache), Maruffa, Ono, Adios and Circe, to name only a few.

One Vancouver hopeful is painfully out of the race before it starts. The year-old light displacement yacht Coral Reef II, owned by A. W. Way, struck a rock near Sidney on her way over from the mainland Wednesday, and has been hauled up on the McKay-Cormack marine railway.

Her keel—which contains fresh water and gasoline tanks—was bent, and the marine surveyor here refused to approve her for deep sea without repairs.

ENGINE OUT

Her keel is being unbolted, will be trucked to one of the big shipyards to be straightened before being re-installed. Coral Reef's engine had to be removed to get at the bolts securing the two-and-one-half-ton keel.

Last year she was only two weeks old when she entered the race, more as a shake-down than with a hope to win, but Skipper Way had his sights set high this year.

The local and visiting yachts began arriving in the Inner Harbor this morning for the colorful pre-race rendezvous ceremonies, including sunset rites by the RCN, scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

FOREST OF MASTS

The towering forest of masts rising above the Causeway attracted noon hour crowds, and thousands are expected tonight if the weather is decent.

The race itself, organized by a committee of the host Royal Victoria Yacht Club, has been organized down to the last fine detail. Island Tug & Barge Ltd. has loaned the famed deepsea towboat Sudbury I as communications and press boat.

The RCN is providing two escort vessels, the mine sweepers HMCS Miramichi and Cowichan. Miramichi will also act as starting vessel and will carry the senior race official aloft.

A United States Coast Guard Cutter, CG5323, rounds out the escort fleet which will be kept busy rounding up stragglers and reporting positions to the Sudbury.

DOWNTOWN

These positions in turn will be transmitted to the RVYC communications centre, which will be set up in a Douglas Street window of the T. Eaton Co. From that point progress reports will be made by loudspeaker, and a running tabulation of the race will be shown on a giant chart.

Warning signal for the race, a gun to be fired aboard HMCS Miramichi, will be at 8:50 a.m., Pacific daylight time. Preparatory signal will be at 8:55 a.m., and starting gun at 9 a.m.

Starting line is seaward from Brochle Ledge navigation aid roughly in the direction of Port Townsend, to the starting vessel.

Finishing line is at the entrance to the Inner Harbor at Ogden Point.

In addition to the two main trophies, there are trophies for AA, A, BB, and B classes.

TIMES ASK The

Q. When Stalin was in power was there also a president of Russia?—P. G.

A. Yes, Nikolai Mikhailovich Shverbe.

Q. I am interested to know whether Chinese Canadians over the age of 70 are entitled to draw the old age pension? If so to whom should they apply?

A. Yes, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the name, address and telephone number to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers, 1111-11th Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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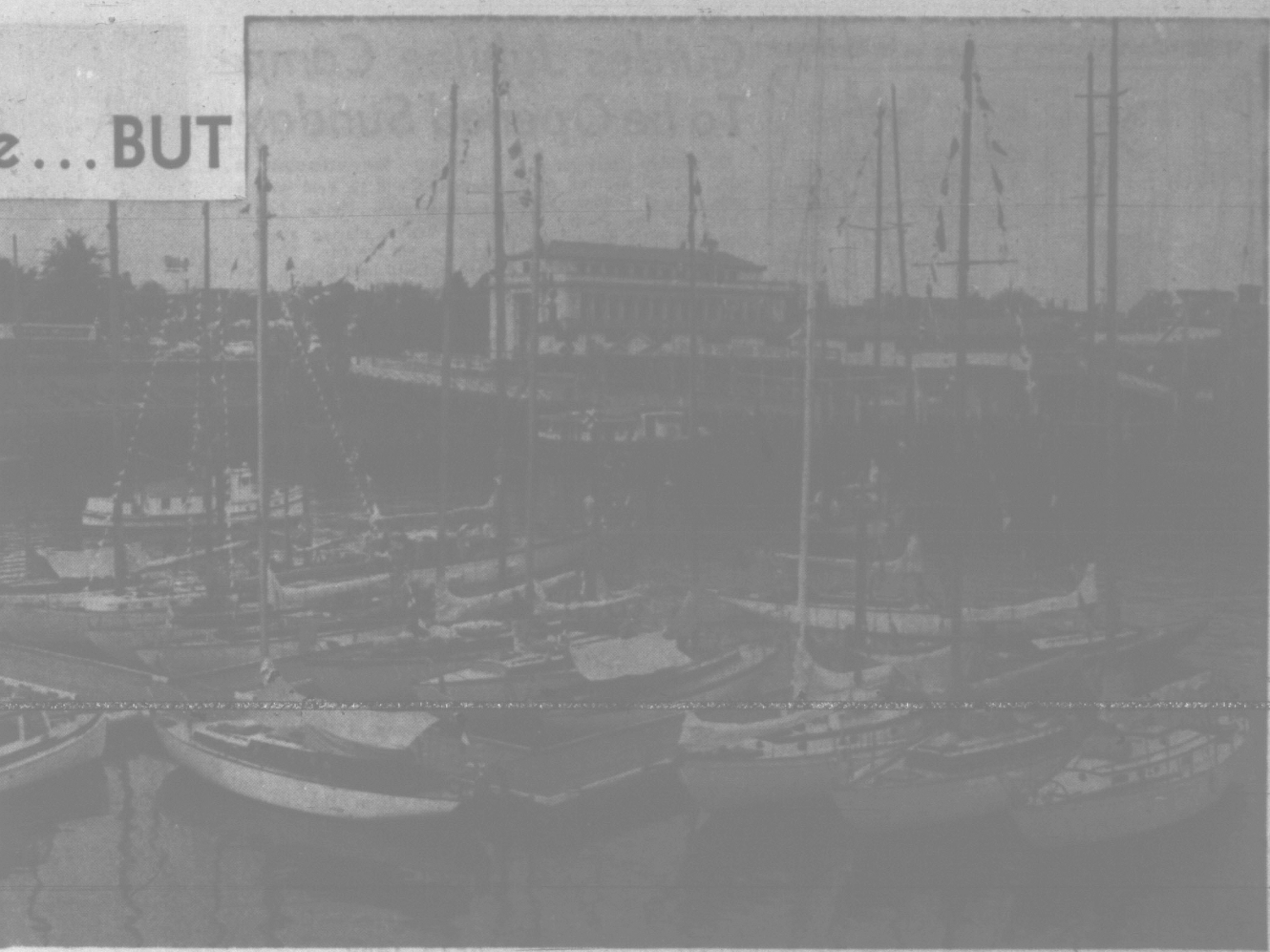
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NOW TRADITIONAL PART of Victoria's early-summer activities, pre-Swiftsure rendezvous in the Inner Harbor was started in 1955, is popular both with yachtsmen who appreciate the chance

to shoot the breeze with old pals and new friends, and spectators ashore. Early arrivals this morning gave preview of more than 40 yachts to be on view tonight. (Times Photo).



MONTE ROBERTS

This is the day, place, and time for one and all to become experts on ocean yacht racing.

Because what is happening right here in Victoria this weekend is the start (and granted a little wind, the finish) of the annual Swiftsure ocean yacht racing classic.

It is very easy to become an expert on ocean yacht racing, and especially the Swiftsure race.

The first rule to remember is, for Neptune's sake, don't set foot on a yacht.

People who set foot on a yacht are very apt to wind up all at sea, and that is no place for an expert, especially a yachting expert.

Yacht expertizing is best done from a warm, dry chair by the fireplace.

The next rule to remember is this: all things being equal, the best skipper with the best crew in the best boat with the best rigging and the best suit of sails will win.

And the NEXT rule is, all things are seldom hardly ever equal.

There is, for instance Tide to contend with. When Tide is in, Cheer is out, no matter what Breeze Duz to Surf. As any housewife can tell you.

Another thing about tide is, you must consider its ebb and flow.

(The last time people in these parts considered Flo, she started swimming Juan de Fuca Strait, and look what happened then.)

One of the rules of racing not even an expert can ignore is, it isn't considered quite fair to start the engine.

This was proven conclusively one year when, in the darkness of the night, a competitor started his engine and wound up in the Gulf of Alaska, the engine being stuck in reverse, like.

Thus the real, true blue, basic rule of yacht racing is, sail by the wind, be it fair, foul, or good red herring.

(A good red herring comes in handy when the canned beans—and the crew—are exhausted.)

As for the wind itself, there are actually only two types important to the expert:

Too much wind.

Not enough wind.

Despite being handicapped by all these facts, you can make your reputation as a yachting expert by remembering: "All things being equal, the best boat yacht to win."

Unless, of course, it runs into a fat clam.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Cadboro Bay Beach.

Group leaders will leave Sidney at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for South Pender Island for a cactus hunting expedition.

Annual meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Victoria and Islands Branch, will be held at the Farmers' Pavilion, Dominion Experimental Farm, Nanaimo, at 8 tonight.

The branch, composed of professional agriculturists will elect a new slate of officers and will hear a talk by R. S. Tait of Vancouver, who will represent British Columbia at the institute's June 20 national convention at Guelph, Ont.

Beatrice Evelyn Revoy, 872 Wollaston, was fined \$250 and her driver's licence was suspended when a plea of guilty was entered in Sanich police court Thursday to a charge of impaired driving.

The B.C. government has lost so time in advertising its new ferry service among its employees.

Printed timetables have been posted in containers at bulletin boards in the Legislative Buildings.

Ferry fares were only announced officially Wednesday. The timetables went up Thursday.

The Queen's Printer has produced small white folders which contain times, prices, and a map of the 64-mile route.

The folder says ferry information can be obtained by phoning the main ferry office at Swartz Bay—GR 5-1194.

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Allmariners Duplicate Bridge Club were: Les Stewart and Sam Duprau, first; Simon Marinker and Jack Goldie, second; Rick Nickels and Tony Marsh, third; Marjorie Crookston and Dick Lipsey, fourth; Laura Tringley and Bill McConnell, fifth.

The Crystal Spring Beverage Co. Ltd., 501 Government Street, was fined today in city police court for erecting signs on the building without a permit.

President of the company, Eric Brinkworth, pleaded guilty to two charges and was fined \$10 on each of them.

A Saanich municipal employee was burned this morning as he leaped from his black diesel road roller at the Quadra-Cloverdale intersection.

James Paul Connors was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital and released after treatment for superficial burns.

Municipal officials said that gas from the roller's starting engine was responsible for the blaze at 10 a.m. but could not say how it started.

Damage to the roller was confined to paint and wiring.

Reports that talk police vaccine has a "time limit" were dispelled today by provincial health authorities.

"There is no appreciable loss of immunity according to our information from a number of current studies," said deputy health minister Dr. G. F. Amyot.

This means that there is no reason for booster shots for the thousands of school children first vaccinated four years ago.

Condition of accident victim Wallace Charles Hobbs, 21, of 2119 Bakerview, Sidney, was described today by Royal Jubilee Hospital authorities as "fairly good."

The youth was admitted to hospital following x-rays after he overturned a car on the Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake early Thursday.

A passenger, Ronald Brown, 19, of 1042 Alibay, Sidney, was treated for a wrenched shoulder at the hospital and discharged.

A new series of B.C.-made television films will be shown in Greater Victoria schools this fall.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced today that first in the series will be on western Canada geography.

The geography series, which will be followed by an arithmetic series from Saskatchewan, will be shown each Tuesday and Thursday and Thursday in November.

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ONT. WORKS CHIEF PRAISES B.C. MANSION

B.C.'s Government House tops anything in other provinces seen by Ontario's Minister of Works Ray Connell.

Mr. Connell was here today on a tour of the Legislative Buildings. He has been to each western capital to study ways of expanding space for Ontario's 10,000-man civil service in Toronto.

He also visited Government House, and said: "It tops anything I've seen."

"We haven't anything to compare in Ontario."

There the lieutenant-governor doesn't have an official residence. He has a suite in the Legislative Buildings.

Mr. Connell had lunch today with Acting Premier Eric Martin.

He was to visit Works Minister Chant this afternoon in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Chant is expected out of hospital next week after a hernia operation.

NOBODY LOVES

the weatherman but Bill Mackie's doing the best he can. If he produces a gale of wind, the small boat skippers in the Swiftsure take double reefs and curse him; if he produces light airs, the owners of the big yachts set all hands to whistling for wind, and threaten the sage of Gonzales Heights with dire consequences. Nevertheless, this year as in previous years, the weatherman is producing special Swiftsure forecasts and reports for broadcast to official boats and relay to competing craft.

FACILITIES SOUGHT

For Young Drunks

The juvenile detention home committee was criticized today for failing to provide facilities to hold drunken juveniles.

City police commissioner William Hamilton said "they have been warned about this for years and they haven't done anything about it."

He said only a slight expenditure would be required to put bars or screens on a room in the home to handle drunk cases.

Mayor Percy Scourrah also said it was a small matter and "I don't see why they don't get going and do something."

The issue arose from a request for guidance by juvenile officer Lyle Somers.

He said normally, because there are no facilities at the detention home, drunk juveniles are held in the city jail until they sober up and then are transferred to the home.

But they can only be held in the jail with the permission of the juvenile court judge.

When the judge is not available, police frequently find that they cannot take the drunk juvenile to the detention home, his own home or the jail.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere returns 3 p.m. Tuesday.

New Glasgow out for the day.

Assiniboine left today, returns 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Legalized Gambling Asked for Chinese

A city lawyer today asked police commission to approve applications for incorporation by two Chinese social clubs to allow small time gambling legally.

Joseph McKenna said applications by The Tai Lee Club and The Quin Wo Club for incorporation as societies depended on approval of the commission.

He argued that gambling by Chinese "is in their blood and it would be better to let them have this legally than make them break the law."

He said if incorporated, the clubs would be restricted to "penny-ante poker" by the Criminal Code.

Enabling the members to indulge their love of gambling in the open would provide better control and regulation by the police, Mr. McKenna argued. To deny approval could be discrimination because many other clubs in the city, which bar Chinese from membership, legally carry on small gambling games.

But Mayor Percy Scourrah, who indicated opposition to the application, said he was not concerned with "race or creed."

"My attitude in this particular case is based upon the objections from the Chinese themselves," he said.

"I've had some pitiful telephone calls and letters from mothers of young boys who have lost money they could ill afford to lose."

The commission took the matter under advisement.

Police Dog Plan Studied by City

Good Weapon Against Punks Says Scourrah

Possibility of recruiting police dogs for the city police force is under study.

City police commission today instructed Police Chief John Blackstock to continue investigations and make recommendation.

Mayor Percy Scourrah said he thought "in cases where the police are chasing these young punks, a dog might be very valuable."

Matter arose when a Vancouver dog trainer offered to demonstrate the type of work police dogs can do.

The letter said one dog is as good as three men on foot in quick searches of warehouses and wooded areas.

Dogs could be supplied to the police force fully trained and they also could be leased to private industries for guard duty.

The commission was told that dogs are used by Vancouver and Calgary police departments.

The mayor suggested that using dogs might be the answer to the two-man car patrol problem.

He was referring to an earlier decision by the commission that it did not have the extra personnel required to staff each police car with two men as requested by the police union.

CANADIAN MONEY PREFERRED BY THIEVES ON SHIP PROWL

City detectives are looking for two unidentified boys following the theft of \$95 Thursday night from the freighter Fignora at Ogden Point docks.

Wireless operator Rolf Wilson told police he discovered the loss at 8:30 p.m. after noticing two boys, aged about 12 and 14 years, loitering on the boat deck near his cabin.

He said they had come aboard asking for foreign coins but the missing money was all Canadian currency and none of his American or German funds had been touched.

'John D. Could Tell Khrushchev'

Prime Minister Diefenbaker should go beyond his forthcoming visit in Washington with President Eisenhower, and seek an informal meeting with Mr. Khrushchev, Victoria Daily Times publisher Stuart Keate told Nanaimo Rotary Club today.

"This would be a bold and imaginative gesture, but it might be worth a try," he said.

"Our prime minister could tell Mr. Khrushchev, for instance, that we have peacefully co-existed with the Americans for 200 years, that we know them better than any other people on earth, and that they have a sincere yearning for peace."

PROOF

"He could say that the greatest proof of America's integrity is its lack of design on the Canadian nation, for any man recognizes that a truly imperialist country could march against us and destroy our borders overnight."

"He could say that we appreciate the difference in our philosophies, but that these will never be solved by a nuclear war, and may be solved by patient negotiation and conference."

That is a fanciful situation, he said, but is it any more unreasonable than the question being posed today: "Would you rather die under a hydrogen bomb, or live under Khrushchev?"

END OF ERA

Recent failure of the summit conference, he said, indicated the world had come to the end of an era and entered a new climate, in which the "chilling blasts from the Steppes create drafts on the necks of the entire world."

An assessment of the failure in Paris two weeks ago shows disadvantages, but also positive gains, he said. These were the way Mr. Khrushchev's outburst united both the people of the United States and all the western nations, the respite gained on the Berlin problem, and a possible reprieve for the Bomarc.

"The fact that Soviet air defenses are far from impregnable for manned bombers may save the Bomarc and thus relieve our friend (Defence Minister) George Pearkes from a most embarrassing contretemps."





"I'd gladly get you a maid, but with two women in the house, it would only start a jealous feud over me."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Watching Your Calories? These Candies Will Help

By PENNY SAVER

Here's good news for people who are trying to cut down on cigarettes and find themselves eating more candy than is good for their figures! One downtown store has a special mix of candies that are low in calories and high in taste. There are about 12 different types in the candy mix including all kinds of fruits, barley sugar, honey and lemon and peppermints. Peppermints come in both soft and hard centres. Price of this figure-saver is 68 cents a pound.

If you're planning a children's birthday party soon and are wondering what to use as table favors you'll be interested in novel lollipops I saw today.

These are really flowerpops and look as if they're made of old-fashioned rock-candy. Outer edges are bordered in pink and white stripes, yellow, green or orange and each is centred with a dainty bouquet of flowers. Imported from England, they sell at two cents each.

Another good buy from overseas—Scotland, to be exact—are milk chocolate digestive cookies that are on "special" this week at 39 cents for two seven-ounce packages. Cookies normally sell at 29 cents each package. They are delicious and would be wonderful at weekend coffee breaks.

Are you thinking of having a roast chicken this weekend? If you are, but would like to spend every moment salling in the garden, or just taking it easy—here's your solution. Get one of the cans of prepared chickens that sell at \$1 and weigh in at three pounds and four ounces.

Complete with chicken broth all that's necessary is to heat the bird in a hot oven, between 450 and 475 degrees, for 15-20 minutes basting while it's cooking. For delicious gravy add flour and fat to the chicken broth. Birds would also be good for use in salads, tricasces, sandwiches, chicken à la king or just sliced.

For information on any of these items give Penny a ring at EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Let Your Legs 'Work' When Climbing Steps

Q. "Will you please tell me whether or not climbing steps is beneficial? If so, in what way?"

A. If you climb steps correctly this activity is firming to the thighs. The trouble is that most women lean forward when going up stairs. Keep your back erect and let your leg muscles do the work.

Q. "Please answer this question. I have lost about 30 pounds. This was done gradually over a period of more than two years. I am 40 years old. I used to weigh 164 pounds and now weigh 124. I am happy about this loss except for the fact that my bustline is completely shattered. I never had a large bust but now look like a child just beginning to develop. Is this serious? Please answer this because I am desperate."

A. When a woman loses a lot of weight this usually shows in the bust. If she takes exercises to develop her chest muscles while she loses weight, this helps make up for the loss in fat. Developing the chest muscles through exercise is somewhat like wearing false (natural ones) underneath the bust. It increases the bust measurement.

Also I wonder if you have

lost too much weight so that you are now a little underweight. I cannot know this since you did not give me your height. It may be that exercises to increase the bust measurement and a gain of five pounds might correct your problem. If you or any of my readers would like to have these exercises send a stamped, your request for leaflet No. 7. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

Q. "I am 5 feet 2 inches tall and weigh 125 pounds. I am 14 years old and am very worried because I think I am fat. My bust measures 34 inches, waist 25½ and hips 38."

A. You are overweight but your measurements are good for a girl of your age. Reduce sensibly by leaving off in-between meal snacks, by forgetting candy bars and soft drinks and desserts for a while. Instead eat fresh fruit. You need a well-balanced diet. Also avoid second helpings. I think that hip-slimming exercises would speed your loss in an attractive way.

CAC Field Trip

Members of Victoria Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, will be taken on a field trip to Island Weavers, Monday at 2 p.m., instead of the regular monthly meeting. Members are asked to gather at Island Weavers, 820 Esquimalt Road.

BEDDING PLANTS

Ageratum, Dwarf Dahlias, Snapdragons, Petunias (mixed and separate colors), Dwarf and Trailing Lobelia, Double Stocks, Dwarf Phlox, Dwarf and Giant Marigolds, Sweet Peas, Verbena, Asters, Rudbeckia, Tomatoes (Amateur), Salpiglossis, Portulaca, Alyssum, Giant Zinnias, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Sprouts.

PERENNIALS

Delphiniums, Pyrethrums, Penstemons, Geum, Nepeta, Alyssum, Dwarf Delphiniums, Rock Dianthus, Candytuft, Pinks, Iceland Poppy, Shasta Daisy, Scabiosa, Sweet William, Rudbeckia, Mimulus, Rock Rose, Campanula, Saxifraga, Elaeagnus.

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Guides Jubilee Camp To be Opened Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m., official opening of Victoria Girl Guides Jubilee Camp on the Jordan River Road (10 miles beyond Sooke) will take place.

Patrol leaders and seconders will form a guard of honor for Mrs. A. G. Gosling, who will open the campsite and thank donors; a color party in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy will break the colors for the first time. Mrs. Gosling, area commissioner in 1959 when the drive for camp funds and camp festival was held, will be introduced by Mrs. Kennedy. Representatives of firms, organizations and individuals who have donated to the new camp will be present.

Of Personal Interest

From Saskatchewan

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford of Sooke, B.C., are on their way to visiting Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood at their home on Wychbury Avenue. They came to the coast in order to see their grandson, Mr. Jerry S. Wood, receive his BA Sc degree at recent graduation ceremonies at University of British Columbia. Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. James W. Wood and the late Mr. Malgwyn Charles Ford. He received his education at Esquimalt High School and Victoria College and was winner of an IODE Second World War Memorial bursary. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will return to their home in two weeks.

Treasure Hunt

Gifts of crystal stem were found by bride-elect Miss Dolores Woods in a treasure hunt conducted at a shower given by Mrs. J. A. M. Beere and Miss Myrle Beere at their home on Roslyn Road. A garden corsage was presented to Miss Woods. Her mother, Mrs. W. E. Woods, and grandmother, Mrs. W. Inglis, received corsages of pink carnations and white roses. Miniature parasols trimmed a shower cake which centred the refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. D. Jack, Mrs. Gordon Rodger, Mrs. M. L. Thomson, Mrs. Dennis Cullimore, the Misses Wendy Bennett, Jane Humber, Liz Aitken, Mona McConnell, Irene Burnett and Betty Bunton.

Honored

Mrs. George Ball and her daughter, Miss Marilyn Ball, were hostesses at a recent surprise shower at their Maddock Avenue West home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Lorraine Conway. Gifts were concealed in a decorated laundry basket, drawn by a miniature truck. Guest of honor was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and her mother, Mrs. G. Conway, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Sedgman, received carnation corsages. A cake inscribed with "Best wishes Lorraine" and decorated in pale yellow and green centred the head table. Guests were Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. F. Hurley, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. L. Hickling, Mrs. G. Stagg, Mrs. A. Kurtz, Mrs. A. Cave, Mrs. P. Graham, Mrs. B. MacLeod and the Misses Sharon Wilson, Maria Hickling, Joann Stagg, Denise Hickling, Valerie Hudson, Diane Day, Peg Ball, Terry York, Joan Ball and Frankie Comp.

During the afternoon a campfire will be held with a representative Guide from each district placing a piece of wood on the fire. Mrs. F. Ashford will lead singing. Tea will be served by area local associations. Mrs. Hugh Henderson is in charge of arrangements.

Property was purchased for the Guides by Vic Van Isle Kinsmen who have also contributed \$1,500 to the development of the camp.

Under direction of Mrs. J. Chapman, camp shelters have been raised for storage and to house Guides in extreme weather. Shelter and outdoor fireplaces are under construction; two bridges have been built to span the streams; latrines are being put up, land has been cleared and a swimming pool is being constructed in the stream.

First major event at the Jubilee camp at the end of July when two girls from each of the 10 provinces of Canada; two from England and two from the United States will spend two weeks together, under canvas.

The public may attend the official opening on Sunday.



Snowy-white shawl takes a whirl in this all-around pleated skirt. Brief overblouse has brilliant flowers scattered on a white background.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Fresh Rhubarb Pandowdy

Combine 6 cups (2 pounds) diced fresh rhubarb, 1½ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca and ½ teaspoon salt. Turn into a 10 by 6 by 2-inch baking dish. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Set aside while making topping.

Topping: Sift 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour with 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and 2 tablespoons sugar into a mixing bowl. Add ½ cup shortening and cut it in until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add enough milk (¾ to 1 cup) to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead lightly about 20 seconds.

Roll into a rectangle slightly larger (11 by 7 by ¼-inch) than the baking dish. Place over the top. Turn under the edge and anchor it to the rim. Flute with fingers or with a fork. Cut 3-to 4 gashes about ½-inch long in top to allow for the escape of steam.

Bake in a preheated hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and continue baking 35 minutes or until browned and cooked underneath.

If crust has a tendency to become too brown before the underside is done, cover with aluminum foil. Serve warm or cold, rhubarb side up. Yield: Six to eight servings.

DEAR ABBY

Try a Little Understanding!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have an intolerable situation at our house and I'm heading for a nervous breakdown if it isn't solved soon.

Our little boy, three, is our problem. For several months he has been getting up three and four times a night after being tucked in bed. He cries and comes to where we are and we have to put him in bed again. I think if a child is not ill he should go to sleep after a story and goodnight kiss.

I say he should be spanked, but my husband feels sorry for him and won't discipline him. This is making a wreck out of me. How can I make my husband see how wrong he is?

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband isn't wrong—you are. The child comes to you because he needs the feeling of security. He just wants to know that you are there in case he needs you. Don't punish him. Give him the love he is asking for, and in a short time he'll sleep soundly through the night.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single man and have been since my divorce in 1953. I have been keeping company with a woman who is also divorced. She says she loves me, but she continues to be very palsy walsy with all her ex-husband's clan. This has caused several arguments between us. (By the way, there is no excuse for her seeing them because she and her "ex" had no children.) To top it off, according to some of the stories this woman told me (some months back) this whole kit and kaboodle belongs in jail. I told her to choose between all her ex-relatives and me. She said she would like to keep their friendship and mine, too. What should I do?

DEAR MAC: The woman obviously has two faces. And a man who would put up with her obviously has two heads. Turn tail—and run.

DEAR ABBY: If there is a worse mess in all this world, I wish you would point it out to me so I can feel better. I was a widow when I met Mr. X, who was as fast a talker as ever I heard. Before I knew it I was married to him. I kept working and all I ever got out of my marriage was a "Mrs." in front of my name. My daughter is now 16.

Well, this no-good-hum of a husband came to me and asked for a divorce so he could marry my daughter and hide the shame he brought on her. She is all for it. She is his legally adopted daughter, too. Some say to throw them both

out. Others say to have him arrested. What should I do? I have no money for lawyers.

BIG MESS. DEAR MESS: Consult your lawyer and get local legal aid, which you certainly need. If you have no influence over your daughter, perhaps a social worker or clergyman could convince her that marriage to her step-father, under any circumstances, would be disastrous.

What's your problem? Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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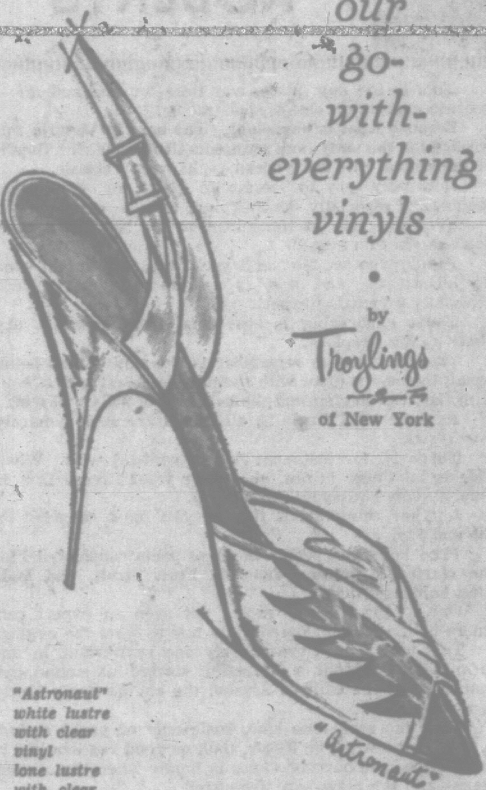


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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visitors at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross and party will return by plane from Prince Rupert at noon on Saturday. Later on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Maurice Green, deputy editor of the London Times, and Mrs. Green, will arrive to stay at Government House.

Next Wednesday the Rt. Hon. Reginald Maudling, P.C., M.P., president of the United Kingdom Government Board of Trade, Mrs. Maudling and Lord Rootes, will arrive to stay at Government House.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, will leave Victoria on Friday, June 3, for the West Kootenays, where they will fulfill a number of official engagements at Trail, Rossland, Nelson and Castlegair. On Friday evening, they will attend the military ball at Trail and on Sunday, June 5, His Honor will present the official coat of arms to the City of Nelson. The Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Ross and Miss MacLean will return to Victoria later that day.

Delegates To PEO Convention

Victorians who travelled to the mainland today to attend the PEO convention at Seattle, Wash., will be back in town this weekend, were Mrs. D. B. Turner, provincial corresponding secretary; Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, past president, Supreme Chapter; Mrs. Wilfrid Johns, Mrs. H. Hodson, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. H. O. English, past presidents of provincial chapter; Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. J. Burridge, Mrs. M. Beckwith, Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. Archie Wills, Mrs. G. G. Murray, Mrs. D. Davidson, Mrs. H. M. Morrison, Mrs. C. R. Davis, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. L. P. Johnston, Mrs. Lloyd Detwiller, Mrs. R. H. Trythall, Mrs. A. C. Kinnear, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. F. H. Hawkins, Mrs. L. R. Masters, Mrs. A. W. Perry, Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Mrs. M. Slocombe, Mrs. Hugh Lyons and Mrs. Jack Wallace, representatives from local chapters.

Tea Hour Follows Meeting

Newly-elected president, Dr. Olga Jardine and a past president, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, presided at the tea given Thursday afternoon in the Empress Hotel by the executive of the Women's Canadian Club, following the annual meeting. Honor guest was the speaker, J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., member of the National Parole Board. Others present included the following members of the incoming and outgoing executive: Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss E. L. Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. G. Slocombe, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. D. L. Macdonnell, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Miss Helen Rattray, Mrs. Francis L. Watters, Mrs. H. F. Pinfold, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. W. A. Macdonald and Miss M. Ashworth; past presidents, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Mrs. H. L. Smith, and the following guests, Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mrs. K. S. Rogers, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Mrs. Jack Edmison, Mrs. E. E. Livesey and Mrs. John Nickels.



Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, will attend a luncheon at the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, next Monday.

Returns Home

Mrs. Tryphena Markwick, who for the past five weeks has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. Etches of this city, has now returned to her home in Brandon, Man.

Tea for Executive

Mrs. A. Ruskowski entertained at the tea hour recently at her home on Foul Bay Road. Guests were members of the executive of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay. Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis assisted the hostess with serving. Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, Mrs. Horace Menzies and Mrs. P. C. Walker.

Graduation Tea Party

Miss Alix Esselmont who graduates from Victoria High School this year will entertain at a graduation tea Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Esselmont, on Veteran Street. School colors of gold and black will be used in the decorations and on cake at the head table.

Classmates of Miss Esselmont invited to the affair include the Misses Jane Gilliland, Barbara Oldhall, Kathy Hatch, Judy Wakeham, Darlene Frewing, Margaret Austin, Lorna Fletcher, Audrey Klink, Julie Lockett, Lyn Travers, Eileen Jacobson, Beverley Lewis, Norma Redfern, Diane McNie, Norma Smith, Carolyn Wild, Sandra Jones, Barbara Payne, Sharon Philbrook, Dorene Rogers, Carol Turner, Marilyn Arnold, Carol Fletcher, Maureen McAloney, Carol Newnam, Sandra Dodd, Betty Flitt, Bonnie Kopner, Linda MacMillan, Beryl Campbell, Joan Cannon, Laurie Rainsford, Charlene Love and Ethel Glasford.

CLUB CALENDAR

Newman Alumni Association, at home of Dr. G. F. Amyot, 2675 Queenswood Drive, Sunday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Father Chekovsky.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, social evening, at home of Mrs. Joan Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street, Monday at 8 p.m. Proceeds for travelling expenses to Nanaimo for provincial rally, June 15.

Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Christ Church Cathedral, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Treatment of Canada's Female Offenders Needs Much Reform

Correctional treatment given the female offender in Canada varies, J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., member of the National Parole Board, told Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel, Thursday afternoon.

"In some institutions an increasingly good approach to realistic reformatory treatment is being made," he said, "but many weaknesses and deficiencies are to be found across the country."



Pictured in the living room of the Dufferin Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cantlon, are Mrs. Gordon Jamieson and her two children, four-year-old Gordon and 15-month-old Andrea. Mrs. Jamieson is presently spending a three weeks' holiday with her parents and will leave Wednesday to rejoin her husband in Syracuse, N.Y. Well known in figure skating circles, Mrs. Jamieson skated with the Cdn. Club of Vancouver prior to her marriage six years ago.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honor Member of Board

Mr. J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., member of the National Parole Board, will be guest of honor at a reception this evening, to be given by Mr. Rodney Taylor, president of the John Howard Society for Vancouver Island, and Mrs. Taylor at their home on Cadboro Bay Road. Later, a dinner will be held for Mr. Edmison at Holyrood House. Guests will be Mrs. H. E. Botterell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chamberlin, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Hendry, Dr. H. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. M. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Toone, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegless, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Orchard, Rev. A. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Mr. Frank Donegani, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Mr. F. C. Cummins, Mr. B. K. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scoones.

Connecticut Visitor

Mrs. Arthur B. Wilder of Mystic, Conn., is visiting in Victoria at present and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McLean at their home on Island Road.

Dessert Party

Mrs. R. Reeve entertained on Wednesday evening at her Greenridge Crescent home at a dessert party in honor of the new executive of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, and for conveners of the annual spring ridotto which has been arranged by the auxiliary for this Saturday afternoon.

Dance At Club

Victoria Golf Club will be setting for an informal supper dance this evening. Affair is being held after members have played nine holes of golf. The Rud Trio will play for dancing.

Married In Mexico

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Star reported Thursday in a social page item the wedding Monday in Mexico City of its president and publisher, John C. McConnell, and Helen Elspeth Bagg.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by Rev. Maurillo Olivera in the Methodist Church of the Holy Trinity.

Mrs. McConnell is a daughter of the late William Herbert Bagg of Montreal. Mr. McConnell is a son of J. W. McConnell, former publisher of the Star.

Mr. McConnell was divorced

in Mexico from his first wife, Evelyn Margaret Henderson of Montreal.

The present Mrs. McConnell formerly was Mr. McConnell's secretary.

Throughout Canada, there are many local jails "which accommodate female prisoners as a very minor sideline operation."

Cramped quarters, often no exercise, no reading facilities, no recreation, and the entire absence usually of any informed guidance or counseling are to be found, he pointed out.

Mr. Edmison expressed the hope that "all provinces will eventually have probation services, the cornerstone of an ideal correctional system."

"If the given circumstances do not indicate probation, the sentences should be of sufficient length to permit specialized treatment... essential to the proper handling of female inmates with their complex difficulties."

At annual meeting of the club, preceding the speaker, treasurer Mrs. H. H. Youson announced receipts for the year as \$4,387.46 and disbursements \$3,617.36, leaving a balance of \$1,832.97. Chief money-making event, a Treasure Trove sale, realized \$1,271.94.

A donation of \$100 was made to the Victoria University building fund, a daily newspaper supplied to the club's hospital ward, and burials, donations and subscriptions given to the amount of \$325.

PROMISE FULFILLED

When Alex Edmison spoke on the female offender in Canada's jails, at the Women's Canadian Club, Thursday afternoon, it was the first time he had talked on this subject on a Canadian Club lecture tour.

"Canada's first woman member of Parliament, the late Agnes MacPhail, would not her head in approval, if she knew," he said.

"She did much research on the subject when she was in the federal government. She never met me without shaking her finger, as only she could do, and asking when I was going to talk about the female offender. I promised her that some day I would speak on the subject. Today, I am keeping that promise."

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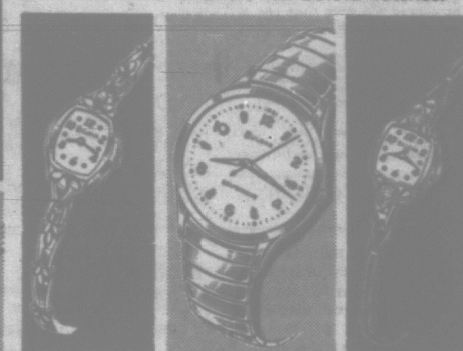
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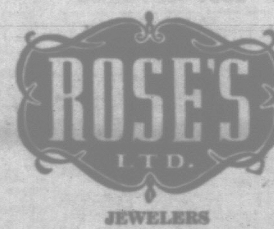
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Miss Hayworth's lover, and Young's overly-doting mother, Mildred Dunnock.

The story breaks on page one of the daily newspapers when Ryder surprises Young and Miss Hayworth speaking in the kitchen. In the ensuing struggle Ryder is shot and killed. What makes "The Story on Page One" the sound one it is is the courtroom drama that follows.

Once again it is fast-rising actor Anthony ("Career") Francioso who supplies the spark that ignites the dramatic kindling as the lawyer brought in by Miss Hayworth's mother, Katherine Squire, to defend her daughter. From start to finish he turns in a quietly capable chore that knits the plot line firmly and intelligently.

As a matter of fact each in Hayworth seems to improve with age. The old skittishness and flamboyancy appear to have been tuned down and her years of experience seem to be finding a focal point. Another actor who deserves star billing is Young, an artist seemingly equally at home in rama as in comedy. Miss Dunnock and Miss Squire, of course, have proved their competency long ago.

In closing, a word of praise for Clifford Odets, the director, who kept the pace sustained throughout the film's two-hour running time, and for those who wrote the screen treatment.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Thursday:
June Patricia Lowe, 1000 Greenridge, \$50 and one-month licence suspension; Donald C. Anderson, 904 Island, \$50; Gary Allen, 1375 Feltham, \$100 and licence suspension, for careless driving.
Henry Allen Clark, 3229 Bellevue, \$75 and licence suspension for careless driving and \$75 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.
Bruce B. Cameron, Sooke Road, \$20 and licence suspension; Anthony Lee Parr, 690 Douglas, \$20, for following another vehicle too closely.
Alexander Barr Miller, Glen Lake, \$15 for speeding over 30.
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NEWLY-ARRIVED in Victoria, these refugees from Europe are eager to begin a new life in Canada. From left they are Blazek Franjo, Celebic Hasan, Vacklav Slavicek (who has joined the Canadian Army), Mirko Bukmir, Boro Andulalevic, Vlada Hanisevski, Komadiva Zirko and Mrs. Marko Pavlicic with her three-month-old daughter Jadranka, who was born in a refugee camp in Italy. (Halkett Photo)

'GOOD TO COME HERE, SO GOOD' SAYS MOTHER

Contented Coos From Infant Speak for Hungarian Refugees

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Eight Yugoslav refugees and one baby agreed today that Victoria is a good place to be.

... Better certainly than a refugee camp in Europe.

The baby, three-month-old Jadranka, made cooing noises suggesting contentment. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marko Pavlicic, speak little English but nodded eagerly when asked if they like their new home.

The proud parents, with six single men, arrived here recently from refugee camps in Italy and Austria and are living in the Rock Bay apartments at 440 Bay Street.

The baby was born in the Italian refugee camp where

Mr. and Mrs. Pavlicic spent 18 weary months.

"SO GOOD"

"It is good to come here—so good," said tall, fair-haired Mrs. Marica Pavlicic, as she dressed her baby.

Her husband, a coal miner before he left Yugoslavia, is looking for work in Victoria and says he will take any honest job that comes his way.

Vlada Hanisevski, one of the single men, explained that he and the other adults arrived in Halifax with few possessions about a month ago and after being accepted by Canadian Immigration asked to go to the Pacific Coast. They travelled out by train.

"We like it here," he said, "but have hard time getting work."

PAINTER

Vlada, 21, is an experienced house painter but the only employment he has found so far is sweeping floors in a downtown cafe 12 hours a week.

"Want more work," he said. "Will take any work but like painting most."

Two of Vlada's compatriots are also working part-time; the rest have no employment as yet.

"Always I want to come to Canada," Vlada said, "but it took time."

WITH PPCLI

Living in the same apartment house in Vacklav Slavicek, who came to Canada from Czechoslovakia five years ago and is now a soldier in the

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Acting as interpreter for the Yugoslavians, Vacklav said they found life in refugee camps rather dreary but did not wish to complain.

"They are as good as can be expected," he said, "and we are indebted to the United Nations for providing them."

Vacklav joined the PPCLI in Calgary and is now stationed here.

WELCOME THEM

"We hope Victorians will make these people welcome," M. P. van der Goes, deputy chairman of the Victoria World Refugee Committee, said. "It is only right that Canadians should share their good fortune with those less fortunate."

The committee has raised nearly \$5,000 so far. The money will go to the Central Fund of the Canadian Committee for World Refugee Year and will be used to help clear refugee camps in Europe and elsewhere.

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Vocal Monotony Play's Weakness

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Whether or not one cares for the type of religious play represented by Ladislav Fodor's "The Vigil," one must admire the aspiration of the Fireside Players of Metropolitan Church in tackling the production of this big-cast, full-length drama.

"The Vigil," presented Thursday night in the church sanctuary, seeks to arraign doubters of the Resurrection of Christ by means of a hypothetical trial—in a contemporary courtroom scene—of a gardener accused of body-snatching.

Under direction of Ralph Kendall, who also, in two roles, displayed some of the evening's best acting talent, the

play was commendably produced "in the round" and on three levels.

MONOTONOUS

Its principal weakness was monotony, both vocally and in pace, with each actor borrowing tonal level and rhythm from the preceding speaker.

If an equal amount of imagination had been used by all the 25 actors as had been used in conception of the actual production, the play might have come to life much more effectively.

Outstanding in the cast were Gordon Courtenay, Robert Baird, Sylvia Mobey, Laura Butler and Linda Wolfe.

"The Vigil" will be repeated tonight, starting at 8.15.

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CANADA-WIDE STUDY SET OF LIBRARIES

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A comprehensive, cross-Canada study of library facilities was listed Thursday as the major national project of the Canadian Home and School Federation.

Involved in the program will be 4,500 local associations, reporting inadequacies in school and community libraries, and working with all educational groups in step-by-step plans for improvement.

Mrs. Margaret Cowan of Vancouver, national education chairman of Home and School, told the federation's annual meeting here that 80 per cent of rural Canada is without "any library service at all," and most urban centres still have poor book supplies.

\$153 Stolen As Attendant Checks Tires

Two men in a 1947 model car drove away with cash and a cheque totalling \$153.18 after stopping to have their tires checked at Morrison Motors' all-night service station Thursday at 2:45 a.m.

City police were told the car stopped at the gasoline pumps and one man went to the washroom as the attendant checked tires.

When he went back to the office he discovered all the bills had been taken from the cash register. The money included the day's station receipts.

One man was described as slight, the other of medium build, and both wore dark clothing, the attendant told police.

Another customer at the station agreed on the car model and dark blue color, but said the men were wearing light-colored clothing, sport shirts and dungarees.

Both men were between 30 and 35 years old, police were told.

Civic Welcome For Over 300 Travellers

Mayor Percy Scourah will welcome more than 300 United Commercial Travellers at the 62nd annual northwest grand council session starting Monday at the Empress Hotel.

The mayor will open business sessions at 10 a.m. Monday and they will continue until Tuesday when the conference will be concluded with a banquet and ball.

Co-hosts are the Victoria Council 434 and Nanaimo Council 708 who have arranged for visitors to attend Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning and also a reception in the evening.

Representing the supreme council will be Dr. Donald J. Bowers of Columbus, Ohio, and women's supreme representative will be Mrs. Myrtle Bard, San Bernardino, Calif.

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government paid \$4,729,197 for storage charges on surplus pork stocks in the five years ended March 31, the government reported Thursday. In that period it canned 121,500,000 pounds from frozen cuts and fresh stocks—\$4,617,000 pounds under government label and the rest for commercial packers.

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CHINA SAYS EVEREST CLIMBED FROM NORTH

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Three Chinese mountain climbers have reached the summit of Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, the New China news agency reported Thursday.

The agency said:

"The conquest of the towering peak, which rises 8,852 metres (29,026 feet) above sea level, by the Chinese mountaineering expedition marked the first success in mankind's history of efforts to reach the summit from the northern slopes of the mountain in the Himalayas."

The mountain was conquered for the first time May 25, 1953, by a British expedition, when Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tensing Norkay planted the British and Indian flags on its top. They climbed the southern face.

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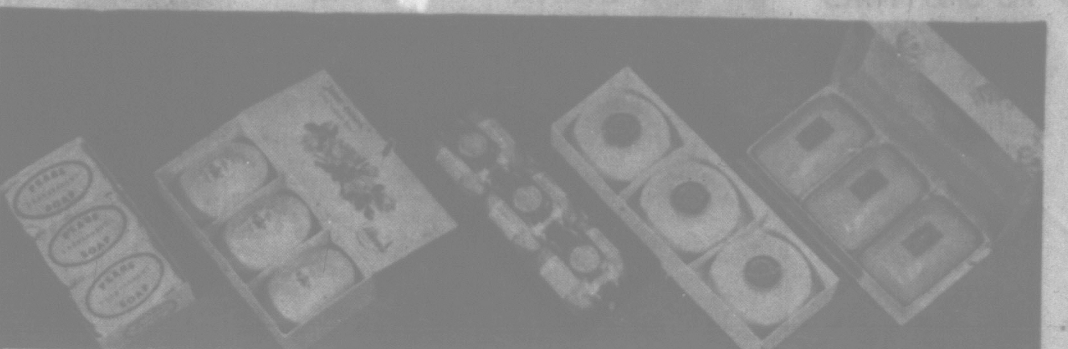
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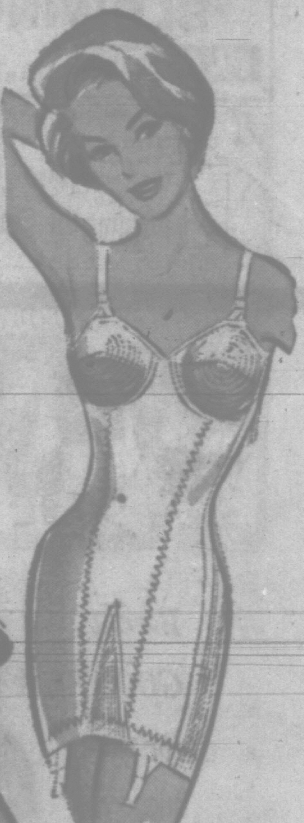
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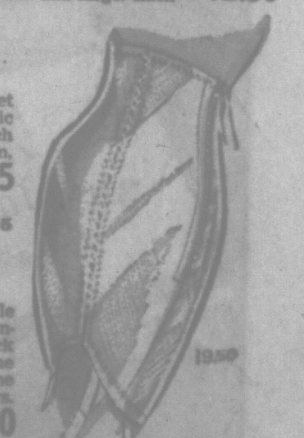
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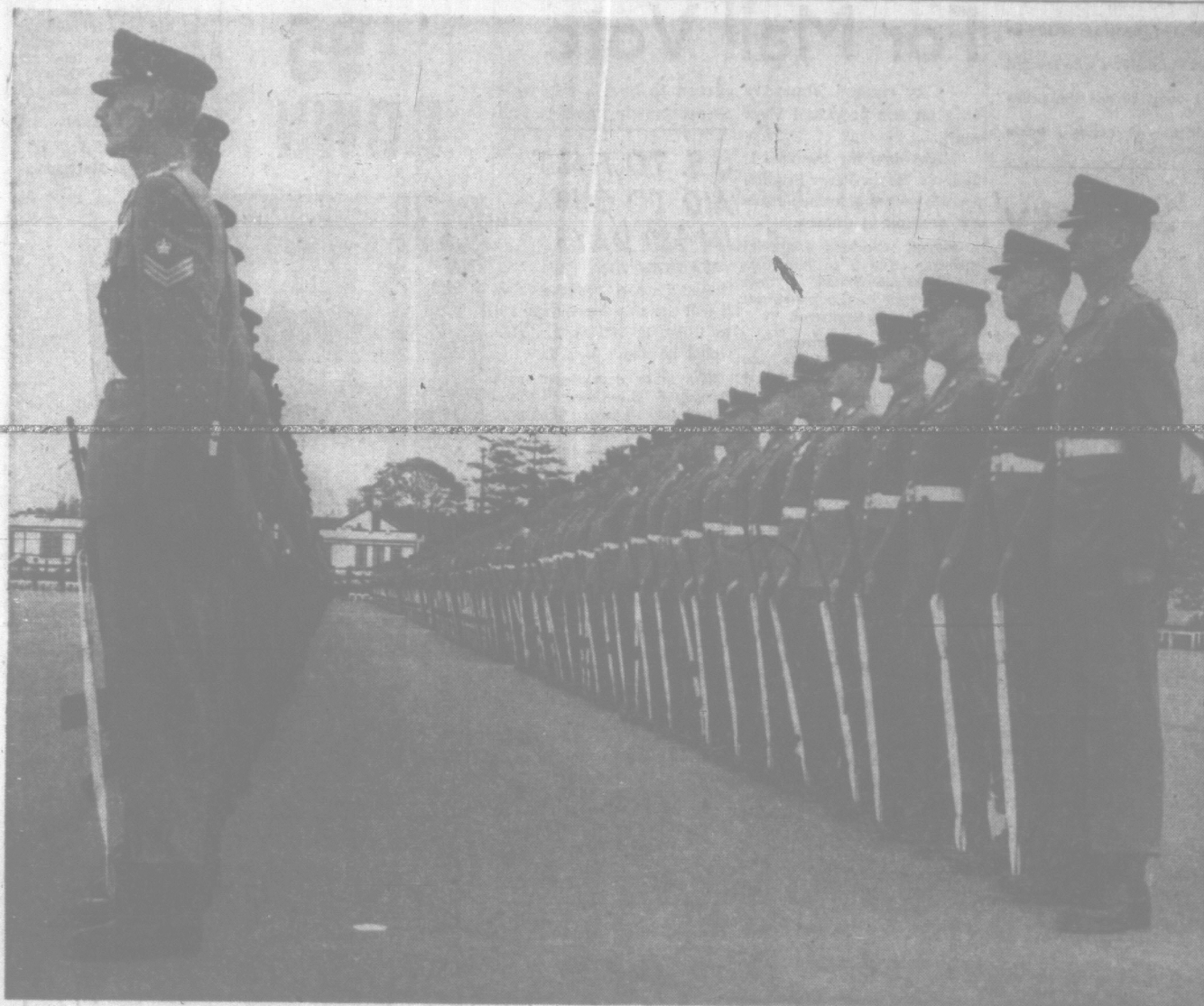
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Picture of ramrod-stiff precision, First Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry waits for color to be trooped down the ranks at solemn yet colorful military ceremony at Work

Point Barracks. Trooping the color, a ritual which dates back to 17th century, was staged today by PPCLI on eve of Army Day. Rear-Admiral H.S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, took salute.

Mayor Blocks 'Secrecy' Law For 30 Days

By JOHN MIKA

Ald. J. L. W. McLean—claiming he did not want to suppress news from City Hall, just "regulate" it—won his battle Thursday to pass an amendment through council excluding reporters from committee meetings except by specific invitation.

X-15 SPEEDS AT 2,748 MPH

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X-15 rocket plane may have set a speed mark of as much as 2,748 mph in a test flight two weeks ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announcing this today, said the exact speed cannot be definitely determined.

The old mark for manned aircraft was 2,094 mph reached here Sept. 27, 1955.

Pearkes Asks Standardized Weapons

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes said today one of the weaknesses of NATO is lack of weapons standardization among alliance members.

He said that despite his efforts and those of his Liberal predecessors, Hon. Brooke Claxton and Hon. Ralph Campney, there have never been any substantial advances in standardization. The only exception was the Belgian FN Fabrique Nationale rifle, adopted by Canada, Britain and Belgium.

Mr. Pearkes said there is duplication of weapons because of production demands by local industries and rival interests and slightly different requirements in NATO nations.

"How you get an agreement among free nations I don't know," he said.

But Mayor Percy Scurrell, using his "veto" power for the first time in office, slapped a 30-day freeze on the measure which will require a final reconsideration by council before it can take effect.

In the meantime, the minister of municipal affairs will be contacted to find out whether council can pass the amendment by a simple majority or whether it requires a two-thirds majority.

The amendment passed Thursday's final vote 5-4 with Ald. McLean, Ald. Hugh Ramsay, Ald. M. H. Mooney, Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson and Ald. Elmer McEwen recorded in favor.

Opposed were Mayor Percy Scurrell, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood and Ald. Austin Curtis.

'Slanted' Reports

Ald. McLean, who sponsored the measure, heatedly attacked the press for "slanted, distorted and colored" reporting of the amendment's purpose and its passage through first readings at the last council meeting.

The amendment passed despite an appeal by Ald. Dowell to avoid destroying the best public relations the council has enjoyed since committee meetings were closed during the regime of Mayor Claude Harrison when relations "between City Hall and the mass of the public was at a very low ebb."

Ald. Mooney said "everyone likes invitations" and likened invitations by council committees to those given for a private affair like a cocktail party. He said he had a standing invitation to visit Ald. Dowell's home but nevertheless he would not expect

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DID MYSTERY SUB TAKE WANTED NAZI?



ADOLPH EICHMANN ... went quietly.



MARTIN BORMANN ... still alive?

Camp Survivors Caught Eichmann

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—The "small body of men" who captured former SS Col. Adolf Eichmann included survivors of Nazi concentration camps, a high Israeli intelligence official says.

Eichmann, accused of responsibility for the deaths of millions of Jews, is in an Israeli jail awaiting trial.

The Israeli intelligence official said the arresting group

included German-born Israelis as well as "sabras" native-born and Israelis from eastern and western Europe, including former inmates of concentration camps.

The arrest was a joint operation of the Israeli intelligence body and the secret security service.

When told to behave "on the way" for his own good, Eichmann readily agreed to do so, the Israeli official said.

He said the team observed "strict compartmentation of duties." Each member of the team, all volunteers, knew only what was absolutely necessary to carry out his own job and only at the time he needed to know it.

Asked how Eichmann reacted when he was captured, the Israeli official said: "At the very minute when he awoke from shock he guessed his captors were Israelis, although he could not see them and they addressed him in pure German and did not identify their nationality."

"Eichmann then said: 'I must be in the hands of Israelis.'"

IN RUSSIA

Missing Frogman Instructs?

LONDON (Reuters)—Cmdr. Lionel Crabb, a British frogman who vanished four years ago, now is serving as a diving instructor in the Soviet navy, a London publishing firm said today.

It claimed that a photograph smuggled out of Russia this week, showing Crabb aboard a Soviet ship, was identified Thursday night by his former wife, Mrs. Margaret Crabb.

The firm is to publish a book Monday giving the "inside story" of Crabb's disappearance near a Russian cruiser off the British south coast during a visit to Britain by Nikita Khrushchev.

The headless body of a man washed up on the British coast a year after the frogman's disappearance was identified by a coroner at the time as the remains of Crabb.

At Buenos Aires, a newspaper said Eichmann came to Argentina after the war and speculated that he was taken from Argentina by an Israeli submarine.

The newspaper La Razon said he came from Spain after escaping from an American prison camp in Germany.

It pointed out that the Argentine fleet was placed on the alert last January after reports that unidentified submarines had entered the Golfo Nuevo, 600 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The paper pointed out that Israel has two submarines.

At Tel Aviv, a government statement said Thursday that Eichmann is prepared to tell his captors all about his role in the Second World War.

The statement quoted him as saying:

"I have known all the time that something like this must happen in the end."

"I have been living under terrible tension. Now I am reconciled to my fate."

A-Ban Talks Resume

GENEVA (AP)—The three-power nuclear test ban talks resumed today. They had been in recess since May 12.



The city council ideal seems to be loud prayers in the market place and quiet by-laws in committee.

The "secrecy" aldermen hav-30 days to think it over.

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Menderes Placed Under Arrest

United Press International

Turkey's pro-Western army seized control of the government today in a midnight revolution and arrested Premier Adnan Menderes because it said his dictatorial regime was leading the country to "bloody fratricide" at a time of grave international crisis.

The army struck in the dead of the night in what was believed to be a bloodless coup. There could be no significant opposition to the powerful army.

Gen. Cemal Gursel, 62, commander of Turkey's American-trained and equipped ground forces, became the sole ruler of the country. He immediately pledged that he was "no dictator."

He promised early elections and said Turkey would remain loyal to the western NATO and CENTO alliances.

Diplomatic reports from Turkey tonight said the new military regime intended to hand over the reins of government to a civil government "in a few days time." There were no further details.

Prisoners To Be Freed

Later Ankara radio announced the new government would release all officers and students arrested by the Menderes regime and would reopen colleges and schools effective Saturday.

Gursel also arrested President Celal Bayar, national assembly, President Refik Koralan and other government leaders. The army indicated they and Menderes would be brought to trial.

Gursel formed a "national unity committee" and ordered the local army garrisons to take over the cities where they were stationed. Subsequent broadcasts made it clear he was the boss, determined to establish

a "clean and honest democratic order in the country as soon as possible."

"I hasten to tell all fellow countrymen that I am not by any means desirous of becoming a dictator," Gursel said in a broadcast to the nation, which has been torn by weeks of bloody student-led riots against the unpopular Menderes.

Turkey's youth apparently was inspired by success of the South Korean student riots which brought the downfall of President Syngman Rhee. The riots followed Korea's by only a few days and went through the same pattern—massive anti-government demonstrations and cries for freedom.

Professors to Write Constitution

Gursel then went a step further. He announced that a panel of professors and lawyers under the Rector of Istanbul University have been charged with drawing up a new Turkish constitution. But until it is in force, he said, all political party activities will be banned and "activities to the contrary will be punished."

The armed forces struck at midnight. By noon, 12 hours later, it was clear the military was in firm control.

The military precision for which Turkey is famed apparently produced a swift and total takeover of the nation while most of its citizens slept.

All Forces Act in Co-Operation

One of the first targets was the government's Ankara radio. Armed forces also assumed immediate control of telephone and telegraph facilities, closed airports and border crossings, and took over command of civil police and imposed temporary curfews.

The coup was a carefully co-ordinated operation which Gursel said involved land, air and naval forces.

'Encouraging' Says Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian government is "encouraged" by several preliminary statements by the military leaders of Turkey's bloodless revolt, acting external affairs minister Donald Fleming said today.

Fleming particularly noted promises by the revolt leaders to maintain their country's NATO commitments, hold free elections and guarantee the safety of all foreigners.

Menderes and Finance Minister Hassan Polatkan were "caught" on the Kutahya Road west of Ankara, the radio said. Apparently they were fleeing to the coast. The radio report said they were returned to the capital in arrest.

The Istanbul radio reported the city was in a festive mood. It said people decorated their houses and shops with flags. It blared out a quotation from Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, who founded the Turkish Republic in 1923:

"How happy are those who can protect their freedoms. How happy is he who can say, 'I am a Turk.'"

Gursel said seizure of power was all the more necessary because "the international situation was daily deteriorating."

"My sole desire is to establish a clean and honest democratic order in the country as fast as possible, and to turn the administration of the state over to the will of the nation," Gursel reassured the nation. "Believe me and trust me."

New Russian Pressures Face U.S., Herter Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Christian Herter warned Congress today that in the aftermath of the summit conference collapse the United States must be prepared "to withstand aggressive pressures from Russia" in Berlin and elsewhere.

Opening a full-dress Senate hearing into the summit failure and the related U-2 spy flight issue, Herter said the most important lesson of the Paris explosion two weeks ago "is fresh realization of the dangers we face and the need for the allies to close ranks."

At the same time he advocated a "calm and resolute" posture toward the Soviet Union. He urged that the U.S. avoid "fruitless and damaging recriminations" over what has happened.

The inquiry is being conducted by the Senate foreign relations committee. A pledge that the senators "will strive to avoid bitter

partisan debate" was given by committee chairman William Fulbright (Dem., Ark.), in his opening statement.

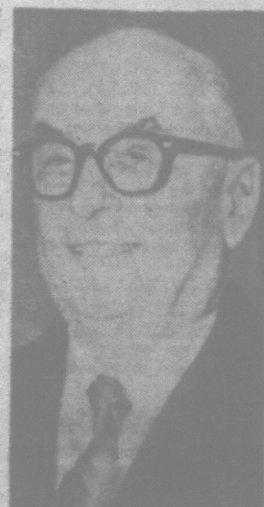
The inquiry, Fulbright told Herter, would focus on the four areas: "First, the events and decisions resulting from the U-2 incident; second, the effect of these events and decisions upon the summit meeting; third, the policy of our government regarding the summit meeting; and fourth, the policy of the United States in the future and possible improvement in the execution thereof."

In an explanation of the U-2 plane incident, Herter said this represented "an unfortunate failure of an intelligence mission." But he said "the decision not to suspend this program of flights, as the summit meeting approached, was a sound one."

He added that "conditions at a later session would have prevented obtaining very important information."



PREMIER MENDERES ... arrested



PRESIDENT BOYAR ... in custody

Carr, Cochran In Golf Final

PORTRUSS, Northern Ireland (CP)—Favorite Joe Carr of Ireland and dark horse Bob Cochran of the United States today won uphill battles in grueling 36-hole semifinal matches and entered the finals Saturday of the British amateur golf championship.

Carr defeated Jimmy Walker of Scotland 2 up and Cochran eased past Gordon Huddy of England by winning the 38th hole after they had finished the regulation 36 all square.

11 Survive Crash

SANTIAGO (AP)—A United States Air Force DC-124 Globemaster plane with 11 aboard crashed Thursday night on landing but nobody was injured. The plane was returning from earthquake-stricken Puerto Montt in southern Chile where it had delivered medicine and food for the quake victims.

Titan Does It Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The air force's Titan intercontinental ballistic missile made a 5,600-mile flight in its sixth straight successful flight today.

"There is never a 'good time' for the failure of an intelligence mission," he said. "We believed it unwise to lower our vigilance because of these political negotiations at the summit."

Herter said that initial statements by the U.S. government were designed to keep the intelligence mission secret and to protect the pilot. He said that up to May 7 "statements followed the general line of the cover story and thereafter were adjusted to the situation as it developed."

He said that, since the U-2 system had been compromised, "it was discontinued as any other intelligence mission would be in such a case."

Herter said Soviet Premier Khrushchev "torpedoed" the summit conference probably for three reasons. But he admitted that the government here does not fully understand why Khrushchev acted as he did.

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It's Ridiculous to Forecast A Winner in Swiftsure... BUT

By MONTE ROBERTS

A determined contingent of B.C. yachtsmen is setting their sights today on bringing the Swiftsure Trophy back to Canada for the first time since the race was suspended during the Second World War.

Fourteen Vancouver yachts and three from Vancouver Island will be among the 44 who have signified they will start the 136.2 nautical mile ocean race from Brochies Ledge Saturday morning.

More than half of the Canadian entries are unknown

quantities as far as the Swiftsure is concerned, as they are starting in the race to the Swiftsure Lightship for the first time. Some are spanking new boats, some old-timers in these waters but new to the long reach into the ocean and return.

There are also five first-timers in the American contingent—the almost habitual winners of the Swiftsure Trophy on a handicap basis, and the City of Victoria Trophy for the first boat home.

Thus anyone foolish enough

to forecast the result should be put in irons and tossed into the chain locker.

But: There is a little yacht from the mainland sleek and fast, sailed by a seasoned skipper, blessed with the biggest time allowance in the race.

She's the Aida, owned by former Victorian, Hunter Vogel, who still sails for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

It's only partly wishful thinking that makes many yachtsmen here give her a good chance for the handicap trophy, especially if forecast 15 to 25-mile winds prevail.

As for first boat home, regardless of wind conditions it's hard to see who can beat such seasoned performers from south of the border as Diamond Head (formerly L'Apache), Maruffa, Ono, Adios and Circe, to name only

One Vancouver hopeful is painfully out of the race before it starts. The year-old light displacement yacht Coral Reef II, owned by A. W. Way, struck a rock near Sidney on her way over from the mainland Wednesday, and has been hauled up on the McKay-Cormack marine railway.

Her keel—which contains fresh water and gasoline tanks—was bent, and the marine surveyor here refused to approve her for deep sea without repairs.

ENGINE OUT

Her keel is being unbolted, will be trucked to one of the big shipyards to be straightened before being re-installed. Coral Reef's engine had to be removed to get at the bolts securing the two-and-one-half-ton keel.

Last year she was only two weeks old when she entered the race, more as a shake-down than with a hope to win, but Skipper Way had his sights set high this year.

The local and visiting yachts began arriving in the Inner Harbor this morning for the colorful pre-race rendezvous ceremonies, including sunset rites by the RCN, scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

FOREST OF MASTS

The towering forest of masts rising above the Causeway attracted noon hour crowds, and thousands are expected tonight if the weather is decent.

The race itself, organized by a committee of the host Royal Victoria Yacht Club, has been organized down to the last fine detail. Island Tug & Barge Ltd. has loaned the famed deepsea towboat Sudbury 1 as communications and press boat.

The RCN is providing two escort vessels, the mine sweepers HMCS Miramichi and Cowichan. Miramichi will also act as starting vessel and will carry the senior race official aloft.

A United States Coast Guard Cutter, CG95328, rounds out the escort fleet which will be kept busy rounding up stragglers and reporting positions to the Sudbury.

These positions in turn will be transmitted to the RVYC communications centre, which will be set up in a Douglas Street window of the T. Eaton Co. From that point progress reports will be made by loudspeaker, and a running tabulation of the race will be shown on a giant chart.

Warning signal for the race, a gun to be fired aboard HMCS Miramichi, will be at 8.50 a.m., Pacific daylight time. Preparatory signal will be at 8.55 a.m., and starting gun at 9 a.m.

Starting line is seaward from Brochies Ledge navigation aid roughly in the direction of Port Townsend, to the starting vessel.

Finishing line is at the entrance to the Inner Harbor at Ogden Point.

In addition to the two main trophies, there are trophies for AA, A, BB, and B classes.

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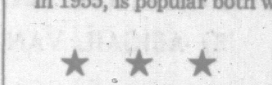
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NOW TRADITIONAL PART of Victoria's early-summer activities, pre-Swiftsure rendezvous in the Inner Harbor was started in 1955, is popular both with yachtsmen who appreciate the chance

to shoot the breeze with old pals and new friends, and spectators ashore. Early arrivals this morning gave preview of more than 40 yachts to be on view tonight. (Times Photo).



NOBODY LOVES the weatherman but Bill Mackie's doing the best he can. If he produces a gale of wind, the small boat skippers in the Swiftsure take double reefs and curse him; if he produces light airs, the owners of the big yachts set all hands to whistling for wind, and threaten the sage of Gonzales Heights with dire consequences. Nevertheless, this year as in previous years, the weatherman is producing special Swiftsure forecasts and reports for broadcast to official boats and relay to competing craft.



Commissioners granted permission for scheduling of the annual Police Officers' Ball at the Empress Hotel Nov. 4.

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ONT. WORKS CHIEF PRAISES B.C. MANSION

B.C.'s Government House tops anything in other provinces seen by Ontario's Minister of Works Ray Connell.

Mr. Connell was here today on a tour of the Legislative Buildings. He has been to each western capital to study ways of expanding space for Ontario's 10,000-man civil service in Toronto.

He also visited Government House, and said: "It tops anything I've seen."

"We haven't anything to compare in Ontario."

There the lieutenant-governor doesn't have an official residence. He has a suite in the Legislative Buildings.

Mr. Connell had lunch today with Acting Premier Eric Martin.

He was to visit Works Minister Chant this afternoon in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Chant is expected out of hospital next week after a hernia operation.

Police Dog Plan Studied by City

Good Weapon Against Punks Says Scurrah

Possibility of recruiting police dogs for the city police force is under study. City police commission today instructed Police Chief John Blackstock to continue investigations and make recommendation.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said he thought "in cases where the police are chasing these young punks, a dog might be very valuable."

Matter arose when a Vancouver dog trainer offered to demonstrate the type of work police dogs can do.

The letter said one dog is as good as three men on foot in quick searches of warehouses and wooded areas.

Dogs could be supplied to the police force fully trained and they also could be leased to private industries for guard duty.

The commission was told that dogs are used by Vancouver and Calgary police departments.

The mayor suggested that using dogs might be the answer to the two-man car patrol problem.

He was referring to an earlier decision by the commission that it did not have the extra personnel required to staff each police car with two men as requested by the police union.

CANADIAN MONEY PREFERRED BY THIEVES ON SHIP PROWL

City detectives are looking for two unidentified boys following the theft of \$95 Thursday night from the freighter Figaro at Ogden Point docks.

Wireless operator Rolf Wilken told police he discovered the loss at 8:30 p.m. after noticing two boys, aged about 12 and 14 years, loitering on the boat deck near his cabin.

He said they had come aboard asking for foreign coins but the missing money was all Canadian currency and none of his American or German funds had been touched.

'John D. Could Tell Khrushchev'

Prime Minister Diefenbaker should go beyond his forthcoming visit in Washington with President Eisenhower, and seek an informal meeting with Mr. Khrushchev, Victoria Daily Times publisher Stuart Keate told Nanaimo Rotary Club today.

"This would be a bold and imaginative gesture, but it might be worth a try," he said.

"Our prime minister could tell Mr. Khrushchev, for instance, that we have peacefully co-existed with the Americans for 200 years, that we know them better than any other people on earth, and that they have a sincere yearning for peace."

PROOF "He could say that the greatest proof of America's integrity is its lack of design on the Canadian nation, for any man recognizes that a truly imperialist country could march against us and destroy our borders overnight."

"He could say that we appreciate the difference in our philosophies, but that these will never be solved by a nuclear war, and may be solved by patient negotiation and conference."

That is a fanciful situation, he said, but is it any more unreasonable than the question being posed today: "Would you rather die under a hydrogen bomb, or live under Khrushchev?"

"BLEAK CHOICE" "That is a bleak and barren choice," Mr. Keate said, "and I hope it never reduces itself to such a gloomy alternative. But if it does, there is no doubt in my mind where Canadians will stand. As we have in the past, we will stand for freedom, for the rule of law, and for self-determination."

"If the time has come for nations to stand up and be counted, let us be counted among those who believe that man, for all his frailties, is destined to endure, and to live with his fellows in the image of God."

He deplored what he called

END OF ERA Recent failure of the summit conference, he said, indicated the world had come to the end of an era and entered a new climate, in which the "chilling blasts from the Steppes create drafts on the necks of the entire world."

An assessment of the failure in Paris two weeks ago shows... but also positive gains, he said. These were the way Mr. Khrushchev's outburst united both the people of the United States and all the western nations, the respite gained on the Berlin problem, and a possible reprieve for the Bomarc.

"The fact that Soviet air defences are far from impregnable for manned bombers may save the Bomarc and thus relieve our friend (Defence Minister) George Pearkes from a most embarrassing contretemps."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Cadboro Bay Beach.

Group leaders will leave Sidney at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for South Pender Island for a cactus hunting expedition.

Annual meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Victoria and Islands Branch, will be held at the Farmers' Pavilion, Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, at 9 tonight.

The branch, composed of professional agriculturists, will elect a new slate of officers and will hear a talk by R. S. Tait of Vancouver, who will represent British Columbia at the institute's June 20 national convention at Guelph, Ont.

Beatrice Evelyn Revoy, 872 Wollaston, was fined \$350 and her driver's licence was suspended when a plea of guilty was entered in Saanich police court Thursday to a charge of impaired driving.

The B.C. government has lost no time in advertising its new ferry service among its employees.

Printed timetables have been posted in containers at bulletin boards in the Legislative Buildings.

Ferry fares were only announced officially Wednesday. The timetables went up Thursday.

The Queen's Printer has produced small white folders which contain times, prices, and a map of the 64-mile route.

The folder says ferry information can be obtained by phoning the main ferry office at Swartz Bay—GR 5-1194.

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club were: Les Stewart and Sam Duprau, first; Simon Marinker and Jack Goldie, second; Rick Nickels and Tony Marsh, third; Marjorie Crookston and Dick Lipsey, fourth; Laura Tingley and Bill McConnell, fifth.

The Crystal Spring Beverage Co. Ltd., 501 Government Street, was fined today in city police court for erecting signs on the building without a permit.

President of the company, Eric Brinkworth, pleaded guilty to two charges and was fined \$10 on each of them.

A Saanich municipal employee was buried this morning as he leaped from his blazing diesel road roller at the Quadra-Cloverdale intersection.

James Paul Connors was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital and released after treatment for superficial burns.

Municipal officials said that gas from the roller's starting engine was responsible for the blaze at 10 a.m. but could not say how it started.

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TIMES ASK The

Q. When Stalin was in power was there also a president of Russia?—P. G.

A. Yes, Nikolai Mikhailovich Shvernik.

Q. I am interested to know whether Chinese Canadians over the age of 70 are entitled to draw the old age pension? If so to whom should they apply?

A. Yes, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should



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BULLETINSUN Urges Big 4
To Resume Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The Security Council called today on the Big Four powers to resume negotiations on major East-West issues with United Nations help.

Spy Warning

MOSCOW (UPI)—American spies carrying Soviet suitcases filled with espionage equipment were captured today.

The newspaper, Soviet Russia, continuing a campaign cautioning against U.S. espionage activities in the Soviet Union, warned citizens to beware of tourists carrying Soviet-made suitcases because "they may be spies."

Mosienko Quits

WINNIPEG, Man., (UPI) — Billy Mosienko quit today as coach of the Winnipeg Warriors after a brief season with the Western Hockey League club.

Mosienko, who came back from retirement to take over the job when Alf Pike went to work for the Rangers last November, said he quit because "I don't want to coach any more. It was too much for me."

Another Arrest
Follows Eichmann

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuters) — Pre-war Frankfurt police chief Adolf Hienz Beckerle, 48, has been arrested in connection with the Adolf Eichmann case, it was stated today.

Hesse State Prosecutor Fritz Baur said there would "probably be more arrests" in West Germany following the arrest of Eichmann, Nazi war-time commissioner for Jews.

Dark Horse

LONDON (CP) — "Mystery Horse" Marengo became the rage of the long-shot brigade today as tension surrounding next Wednesday's Epsom Derby began to take hold.

"Make mine Marengo," said the racing newspaper, basing his forecast on the bay colt's sparkling final tune-up gallop.

Other turf soothsayers forecast that Marengo's current odds of 16 to 1 will drop sharply as news of the workout gets around.

NEW TURKISH REGIME
STAYS LOYAL TO WEST

—Photo by Bill Balkett

...And Three Centuries Later

Picture of ramrod-stiff precision, First Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry waits for color to be trooped down the ranks at solemn yet colorful military ceremony at Work

Point Barracks. Trooping the color, a ritual which dates back to 17th century, was staged today by PPCLI on eve of Army Day. Rear-Admiral H.S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, took salute.

Bloodless Coup
Staged by Army

United Press International

Turkey's pro-Western army seized control of the government today in a midnight revolution and arrested Premier Adnan Menderes because it said his dictatorial regime was leading the country to "bloody fratricide" at a time of grave international crisis.

The army struck in the dead of the night in what was believed to be a bloodless coup. There could be no significant opposition to the powerful army.

Gen. Cemal Gursel, 62, commander of Turkey's American-trained and equipped ground forces, became the sole ruler of the country. He immediately pledged that he was "no dicta-

tor." He promised early elections and said Turkey would remain loyal to the western NATO and CENTO alliances.

Diplomatic reports from Turkey tonight said the new military regime intended to hand over the reins of government to a civil government "in a few days time." There were no further details.

Prisoners To Be Freed

Later Ankara radio announced the new government would release all officers and students arrested by the Menderes regime and would reopen colleges and schools effective Saturday.

Gursel also arrested President Celal Bayar, national assembly president, Refik Koralan and other government leaders. The army indicated they and Menderes would be brought to trial.

Gursel formed a "national unity committee" and ordered local army garrisons to take over the cities where they were stationed. Subsequent broadcasts made it clear he was the boss, determined to establish

a "clean and honest democratic order in the country as soon as possible."

"I hasten to tell all fellow countrymen that I am not by any means desirous of becoming a dictator," Gursel said in a broadcast to the nation, which has been torn by weeks of bloody student-led riots against the unpopular Menderes.

Turkey's youth apparently was inspired by success of the South Korean student riots which brought the downfall of President Syngman Rhee. The riots followed Korea's by only a few days and went through the same pattern—massive anti-government demonstrations and cries for freedom.

Professors to Write Constitution

Gursel then went a step further. He announced that a panel of professors and lawyers under the Rector of Istanbul University have been charged with drawing up a new Turkish constitution.

But until it is in force, he said, all political party activities will be banned and "ac-

tivities to the contrary will be punished."

The armed forces struck at midnight. By noon, 12 hours later, it was clear the military was in firm control.

The military precision for which Turkey is famed apparently produced a swift and total takeover of the nation while most of its citizens slept.

One of the first targets was the government's Ankara radio. Armed forces also assumed immediate control of telephone and telegraph facilities, closed airports and border crossings.

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Mayor Blocks
'Secrecy' Law
For 30 Days

By JOHN MIKA

Ald. J. L. W. McLean—claiming he did not want to suppress news from City Hall, just "regulate" it—won his battle Thursday to pass an amendment through council excluding reporters from committee meetings except by specific invitation.

But Mayor Percy Scourah, using his "veto" power for the first time in office, slapped a 30-day freeze on the measure which will require a final reconsideration by council before it can take effect.

In the meantime, the minister of municipal affairs will be contacted to find out whether council can pass the amendment by a simple majority or whether it requires a two-thirds majority.

The amendment passed Thursday's final vote 5-4 with Ald. McLean, Ald. Hugh Ramsay, Ald. M. H. Mooney, Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson and Ald. Elmer McEwen recorded in favor.

Opposed were Mayor Percy Scourah, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood and Ald. Austin Curtis.

Canada Extremes

High—Ottawa 61
Low—North Battleford 22

Quakes Ring
Globe, Shake
Chile Again

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—New earth tremors rocked southern Chile today, hampering rescue operations in the area, devastated by a week of quakes and tidal waves.

Government sources predicted the death toll from the week of disasters would top 5,000.

GAUHATI, India (Reuters)—Severe earth tremors shook Gauhati and Jorhat in Assam state early today.

Smaller shocks also were felt in Raiganj town, West Bengal.

The tremors lasted about 30 seconds, but no damage was reported.

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Six persons were killed and 95 injured in an earthquake in southern Albania Thursday morning, according to press reports reaching here today.

X-15 SPEEDS
AT 2,148 MPH

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X-15 rocket plane may have set a speed mark of as much as 2,148 mph in a test flight two weeks ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announcing this today, said the exact speed cannot be definitely determined.

The old mark for manned aircraft was 2,094 mph reached here Sept. 27, 1955.

DID MYSTERY SUB
TAKE WANTED NAZI?

LONDON (AP)—Two London newspapers, The Daily Mail and Daily Herald, said today that Israeli agents who captured Adolf Eichmann now are hunting in South America for Martin Bormann.

Bormann was Hitler's deputy and was said to have died in the ruins of Berlin 15 years ago.

These reports said that Eichmann, a former Nazi officer accused of the murder of 6,000,000 Jews, had talked and disclosed that Bormann was in hiding abroad.

The Amsterdam Telegraaf also published a story quoting Eichmann as having said Bormann is alive.

The Telegraaf quoted Tuvia Friedmann, chief of the documentation centre on Nazi crimes in Haifa, Israel:

"I have got a complete file on Bormann and I am completely convinced that he is alive and is in contact with the Nazi underground."

At Buenos Aires, a newspaper said Eichmann came to

Argentina after the war and speculated that he was taken from Argentina by an Israeli submarine.

The newspaper La Razon said he came from Spain after escaping from an American prison camp in Germany.

It pointed out that the Argentine fleet was placed on the alert last January after reports that unidentified submarines had entered the Golfo Nuevo, 600 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The paper pointed out that Israel has two submarines.

At Tel Aviv, a government statement said Thursday that Eichmann is prepared to tell his captors all about his role in the Second World War.

The statement quoted him as saying:

"I have known all the time that something like this must happen in the end. 'I have been living under terrible tension. Now I am reconciled to my fate.'"

Camp Survivors
Caught Eichmann

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—The "small body of men" who captured former SS Col. Adolf Eichmann included survivors of Nazi concentration

camp, a high Israeli intelligence official says.

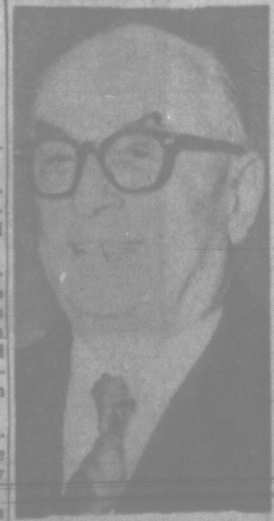
Eichmann, accused of responsibility for the deaths of millions of Jews, is in an Israeli jail awaiting trial.

The Israeli intelligence official said the arresting group included German-born Israelis as well as "sabras" native-born and Israelis from eastern and western Europe, including former inmates of concentration camps.

The arrest was a joint operation of the Israeli intelligence body and the secret security service.

When told to behave "on the way" for his own good, Premier Menderes ain't got much left o' Turkey but th' wishbone.

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PREMIER MENDERES
... arrestedPRESIDENT BAYAR
... in custodyBaltimore
Beats Yanks

Baltimore, in a virtual tie with Cleveland for first place in the American League, assured themselves of staying on the top rung by edging New York Yankees 3 to 2 today behind the pitching of knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm.

Baltimore ... 100 runs ... 3 ... 1
New York ... 98 runs ... 2 ... 1
Wilhelm ... 10 ... 1
Shane ... 10 ... 1
Whelan ... 10 ... 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles ... 100 runs ... 3 ... 1
Chicago ... 98 runs ... 2 ... 1
Williams ... 10 ... 1
Pittsburgh ... 10 ... 1
San Francisco ... 10 ... 1
St. Louis ... 10 ... 1
Washington ... 10 ... 1

Car Hits Pole;
Two in Hospital

A mother and her daughter are in St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident at 1:05 p.m. today at Bay and Ludgate where their car struck a telephone pole.

Mrs. Mabel Hopkins, 3347 Oak, the driver, suffered cuts and possibly a broken nose.

Her daughter, Mrs. Donna Jeeves, 1970 Fort, had abrasions on both legs and a bruised arm.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: 2,000 Quatsino at 20, 1,000 Giant Mascot at 22½, 300 Craigmont at \$4.45, 200 Pacific-Pete at \$3.55, 2,000-Ten West at 12, 1,000-Bethlehem Copper at 7½, 200 United Oil at \$1.23, 900 Craigmont at \$4.50, 1,000 Trojan at 10.

